



Two Young Montgomery Residents Die as Car Misses Turn on Route 518.	3
Hodge Road Is Latest Scene of Continuing Thefts of Silverware	6
Property Revaluation Will Not Be on Tax Bills Until 1981	9
School Principals Explain Their Programs In Light of Possible Budget Cuts.	1B
Christmas Shopping Tips for Men, as Well As Other Helpful Suggestions	10B
Will Tiger Basketball Team Set All-Time Record by Losing First Six?	24B

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 39

Wednesday, December 12, 1979

25¢ At All Newsstands

Julia Child, Attention! School Lunches Here Border on Menus for the Gourmet

If you loved last Thursday's quiche Lorraine, wait'll you taste this Thursday's roast turkey with dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes

Quiche Lorraine? On a school lunch menu?

We're at Princeton High, where you can have the Super "Big Prince" if quiche isn't your dish, or the Hoagie with Everything if you're absolutely starved because you haven't eaten since 10:30 this morning and it's already past noon

At Littlebrook — or any of the elementary schools — it's the roast turkey combo this Thursday, but sorry, no quiche. What do you think you are, anyway, grown up? Be content with the Hoagie with Everything on Torpedo Roll, or last Friday's grilled cheese sandwich with a side order of celery stuffed with peanut butter, fruit juice, popsickle for dessert, milk

School lunches in Princeton are not only straight from Julia Child, they are also sternly nutritious and strictly delicious. Probably better — although nobody in the food services department has even hinted at such a thing — than anything Mom could pack into a brown bag

Newest item on the menu is the Youth Advisory Council on food — but that name has got to go. Realize what its acronym is? YAC, which is ominously close to YUCCH, and who needs that, for a food group?

Anyhow, the new Council, which held its first meeting Friday, consists of representatives from all the schools. Community Park: Patrick McKellar and Daniel Kohns; Johnson Park: Caroline Kahn and Jonathan Kahn; Riverside: Benjamin Danson and Emma Kohn; Littlebrook: Karyn Buckwald and Josie Robbins; Princeton High: Petrina Lowrance, Steve Goodman and Dave Blumenthal; John Witherspoon Middle School: Brooks Trubee and Susan Heider

If you're a student in any of these schools, you can make suggestions to your representative about school lunches. The representative will report to the Youth Advisory Council and report back to you

"The cafeteria in a school is more than just a feeding station," says Barbara Hurley, who is in charge of all food services for all the schools. "A school district's food services program maintains and improves the health, nutrition and education of all the kids. The way they eat will affect the length and quality of their whole life."

Actually, only 60 percent of the student body eats in the six cafeterias. The rest brown-bag it, eat elsewhere because they are in a work-study program, or perhaps even go home. Mrs. Hurley would like to encourage more kids to eat at school.

With this in mind, she sends monthly menus home with each child. That's how you know you're going to have "Golden Waffles with Buttery Maple Syrup and Sausage Patty," plus fruit juice, fruit cup and milk this Wednesday at all six schools

And what a bargain! High School students pay 80 cents, no matter what they choose — and there is

Continued on Page 8

High School Teachers Stop Writing College Recommendations For Students in Dispute with Board over Terms of Contracts

Princeton High School teachers "would not react favorably" if asked to stop their present curtailment of activities, which includes refusal to write newly-requested college or job recommendations, said Princeton Regional Education Association president Jean McDonough Tuesday.

"On what basis would they be asked to stop?" she asked.

She said the PREA, union for Princeton's public school teachers, will make a proposal to the school board at the next contract negotiation session Monday. The proposal will be based on comments made this Tuesday at an informal hearing by an official of PERC, the state's Public Employment Relations Commission, she said.

"In the interim," said Princeton school board labor lawyer Jerry

Dorf, "we urge the teachers to stop. If they don't, this could escalate, and we don't want it to. There are legal recourses open to us. I wouldn't want to say what they are, because I hope we won't have to be in a position to turn to them."

Mrs. McDonough acknowledged the possibility that the board might charge unfair labor practice. "But I didn't have a feeling, after this Monday's negotiation session, that the board would pursue this."

Last week, Princeton High School teachers, including members and non-members of PREA, wrote the school board that they had voted not to engage in "any non-mandated or volunteer activities. Such activities may include clubs, tutorials, counselling, trips, after-school functions, committees, independent study, unassigned athletics and the writing of job or college recommendations."

Mrs. McDonough said the teachers voted 63-8, one undecided. There are some 80 teachers on the staff. The letter also declared that "The high school faculty shall perform its mandated duties in a satisfactory manner."

So far, it is the refusal to write recommendations that has caused the most student and parent comment. Mrs. McDonough emphasized, however, that teachers are fulfilling promises already made to students. It is new requests that are being turned down.

She emphasized also that the PREA did not initiate the vote or the letter, but now supports the action. She said Community Park and Littlebrook teachers had written their support.

Princeton teachers have a two-year contract which expires June

Continued on next page



NUTCRACKER! It's that glorious moment when the Nutcracker brings the Mouse King down in defeat and it will be re-enacted on McCarter's stage this coming week in the Princeton Ballet Society-McCarter presentation of Tchaikowsky's well-loved holiday treat.

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Teacher Dispute

Continued from Page 1

30. They are negotiating with the school board for a new one. Since the current contract was negotiated, however, an important New Jersey Supreme Court decision has been handed down involving the school district of Ridgefield Park. This decision struck down PERC's "permissive category," eliminating an entire open-ended factor in teachers' contracts. Either an item is mandatory, in which case it can't be left out of a contract even if both sides would like to, said the court, or it's illegal.

"In Good Faith." In the past, such things as class size, the transfer and assignment of teachers, teaching load and hours of work, teachers' facilities and so on, have been, as the high school teachers' letter phrases it, "negotiated in good faith over many years."

"We reviewed the present contract," Mr. Dorf explains, "and felt that areas such as these don't belong in the contract. We asked PERC to decide -- all at once, so to speak, instead of clause by clause, which would mean a horrendous amount of money and time."

"The board is not seeking to void any of the present provisions between the parties during the lifetime of the current agreement," said a formal board statement issued Tuesday.

"Instead, it is requesting PERC to determine whether or not these clauses are in fact legal, and whether or not they should be included in future agreements."

There are 35 or 40 issues, or parts of issues, Mr. Dorf said.

In short, the teachers want certain things included in their contract, the board wants to retain them as management prerogatives, and is trying to find out whether it can do so legally.

Conflict over Senate Bill. Meanwhile, Senate Bill 1414, which would nullify the Ridgefield decision, is drawing teacher support and school board opposition from around the state. A vote was scheduled for next Monday, then dropped but it could come to a vote on Monday if the Senate president so decides.

Parties to the Princeton situation seem optimistic that a solution is possible. Stephen Hunter, the PERC special assistant, said he sensed that board and PREA were "generally amenable" to working it out. He will confer every two or three weeks, he added.

The school board, in a press release, said it "deeply regrets the actions of some high school teachers who are refusing to carry out their traditional responsibilities," urged the PREA "to exercise its legal authority and moral responsibility to resolve the dispute," and declared it will continue to work with the PREA toward resolution.

Superintendent Paul Houston has been told by the board to "take appropriate steps" to make sure students are not hurt.

"I hope the professional judgment of the teachers will prevail," Dr. Houston said late Tuesday. "If there is a continuing problem, I'll have to direct the principal to see that recommendations get written. The problem is the potential damage to the student, and I hope the staff will see that their actions are inappropriate. But I'm optimistic that we can work it out."

INDEX

Art in Princeton	22
Business News	26
Calendar of the Week	8B
Classified Ads	29-48
Club News	23
Current Cinema	7B
Engagements	9B
It's New to Us	10B-19B
Mailbox	20
Music in Princeton	5B
Obituaries	24
Religion in Princeton	28
Senior Activities	12
Sports	24B-28B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
Youth Calendar	11

John Halpin, a high school teacher, is negotiations chairman for the PREA, with a team consisting of Nancy Schreiber, David Mackey, Herbert Highfield, Ann Johnston and Mrs. McDonough. The board team, led by Hannah Fox, consists also of Ann McGoldrick and Dale Madden. Bernie Gilbert of the New Jersey Education Association, is Mr. Dorf's opposite number.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

CHRISTMAS TALE—

At Public Library. December's "Readings Over Coffee at the Princeton Public Library will feature "Rendfro's Christmas" by Robert Burch. Dr. Donald Ecroyd will read this tale of North Georgia in a simpler age on Wednesday, December 19, at 10:30. Everyone is welcome to this free program.

SCOUTS TO SELL TREES

On Palmer Square. Boy Scout Troop 43, sponsored by the Nassau Presbyterian Church, will hold its annual Christmas Tree Sale from 3 to 5 on weekdays and 9 to 5 on Saturdays.

Balsam fir and Scotch pine will be available in sizes from three to 12 feet. Paul Paper of 136 Riverside Drive and Eric Schwartz of 57 Jefferson Road are the scouts in charge.

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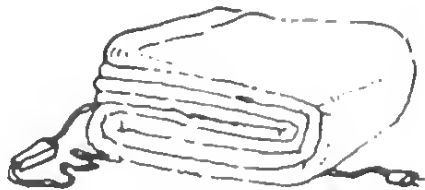
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Crash on 518 Kills Two Montgomery Residents; Woman, Child Hurt When Car Hits Truck on 206

Two 18-year old Montgomery Township youths were killed Monday night when their small foreign car failed to negotiate a curve on Route 518 near the intersection of Province Line Road and struck a pole.

Peter C. Murray of Cherry Valley Road, and Dewey Dobkowski of Cherry Brook Drive were both pronounced dead on arrival at the Somerset Medical Center in Somerville, following the 11:40 p.m. accident.

A senior at Montgomery High School, where he was a member of the varsity soccer team, Murray was born in Princeton and had lived here all his life. He is survived by his parents, Mary and John P. Murray Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Kelsey of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Beth Hosea of Needham, Mass.; five brothers, John P. III, Michael, Stephen, Timothy and Scott.

The celebration of the Funeral Mass will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Retina Foundation, 100 Charles River Plaza, Boston, Mass. 02114. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dobkowski was a senior at Montgomery High School and active in Montgomery Boys' Baseball League, in which he had coached for two years. An assistant baseball coach at the high school, he was on a delayed enlistment in the U.S. Navy and would have been inducted upon graduation.

Surviving are his parents, Edward Dobkowski and Margaret Haldeman Dobkowski; a sister, Dehi, a senior at Oberlin College, Ohio; two brothers, Edward Jr. of Dade County, Fla., and Michael P., at home; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Haldeman of Montgomery.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. There will be no calling hours. The family requests that



ACCIDENT ON 206: The result of a collision on Route 206 North Friday is the battered car above and a crippled truck, which lost a front tire.

donations may be made to the Montgomery Boys' Baseball League, care of the Dobkowski family, Box 217, Cherry Brook Drive.

Collision on 206. A Mack Truck and a car collided on busy Route 206 early Friday afternoon, bringing injury to the driver of the car and causing traffic to be detoured when the truck skidded after the impact, blocking both lanes.

Mrs. Linda M. Teichman, 37, of East Windsor, was taken to Princeton Medical Center after being extracted from her car. She was admitted for treatment of a possible broken sternum, and extensive injuries to her mouth and left eye which she sustained when her face struck the steering wheel.

Township Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Anthony Nini reported the victim had a shoulder harness strapped across her chest "which really saved her."

Mrs. Teichman's 11-year old daughter, Jodi, was taking a nap in the front seat at the time of the mishap and escaped serious injury. She wrenched her back and injured her eye, police said.

The truck driver, Edward C. Jorgenson, 32, of Trenton, driving a Liedtka Fuel Co. truck, complained of chest and leg pains but refused medical aid.

Mrs. Teichman, traveling north, was charged by Ptl. Mario Musso with failing to keep right. A witness told police that he was traveling about 30 yards behind the Teichman car when it suddenly crossed over the center line into the southbound lane and collided with the truck.

Mrs. Teichman told police that she only remembered driving on Route 206 and nothing about the accident. Mr. Jorgenson tried to avoid impact but couldn't, he told Ptl. Musso, when he saw the Teichman car veer into his lane.

His truck lost a front wheel in the collision and had to be towed away. The entire front of the Teichman car was damaged.

AMEND 'OR' ORDINANCE?
Planning Board Requests. A zoning change which would reduce the floor-area ratio in the Office-Research zone from

its present 45 percent to eight percent and restrict building height to 35 feet or three stories, will be proposed to Township Committee by the Planning Board.

The board agreed at its work session Monday night to make the request. Members said that, on at least one lot, the area allowable for building was so small that the entire 45 percent ratio resulted in a bigger area than the entire lot.

Township Committee is scheduled to hold public

Continued on next page

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

hearing this Wednesday (8, in Township Hall) on an ordinance allowing residential uses in the Office-Research zone. Like the floor-area proposal, this comes as a request from the Planning Board, which is faced with at least one developer who wants to subdivide Office-Research property for office use. The board fears traffic and drainage problems.

Although the zoning ordinance gives 45 percent as the OR ratio, the apparent average of buildings now on Office-Research lots is closer to eight percent, board members said. "Floor-area ratio" means the relationship between a building's total square footage including square-foot measurements of each floor, and the area of the lot.

Other public hearings are those for an ordinance prohibiting parking on part of Mt. Lucas Road, acquisition of the Van Dyke Wight property for open space and establishment of sewer capacity allocation in the Montgomery system.

WORK CONTINUES

On Road Plan. Traveling along the Circulation section of the new Master Plan, the Planning Board on Monday night talked once again about the possible extension of existing roads, and planned to sit down still another time with developer W. Bryce Thompson IV.

Mr. Thompson's Nassau Builders subdivision -- or the sub-division he is requesting -- will be on the agenda when the board meets next Monday at 8 in the Valley Road building. It is the board's hope to complete action on this complex request which has been on the agenda for several months.

As Fall Fades Away

*The moon is in,
How glad the night--
The maple's rust
Is out of sight.*

Fall foliage may be gone, as Mrs. Elizabeth Bogert of 126 Moore Street points out in this week's jingle, but Princeton was nonetheless blessed by a brief return to Indian Summer. Highly unseasonable December temperatures rose to 60 degrees.

That upward excursion was expected to bring cooling showers Wednesday or Thursday but the rest of the week may not see a new dip below freezing. Actually, the forecast for all of December is for milder weather than normal, somewhat wetter, and just possibly not white.

Mr. Michael explained that the areas to be affected by extending Stuart and Bunn would be able to cope better with increased traffic than areas that now bear heavy traffic, because houses are farther from the road and farther apart.

"Towns around us dump traffic into Mt. Lucas, Quaker and Harrison," declared board member Constance Greiff. "These extended roads won't generate traffic -- it will already be there!"

She warned of the impact on Princeton of Montgomery Township's circulation plan ("Mt. Lucas would almost be a thruway"). She warned also of a major new road in the West Windsor Circulation Plan and its effect on Harrison.

"It is absolutely vital," she continued, "that 92-A appear on our Circulation Plan."

Conflict Over Route. This is

the by-pass road whose route is at present the subject of conflict with Montgomery Township, a conflict caused in part by the position of 92-A on earlier Princeton Township maps.

Elizabeth Hutter observed that Mt. Lucas and, in fact, the whole Princeton Office-Research zone around Mt. Lucas, would be perfect for the transportation of employees by bus, public or private.

The board accepted draft Master Plans from Mr. Michael and agreed to discuss the plan January 14 and 21, at meetings without the consultants. On January 28, the board will have the first of four meetings on the plan, spread over two months, with the consultants.

Copies of this draft may be inspected at the Planning Board office in the Valley Road building by the end of this week.

CAROLING PARTY SET
By Junior High Youth. The Junior High Teen Council, a group functioning under the Princeton Area Council of Community Services with additional direction by the YWCA, will have a caroling party on Friday, December 21.

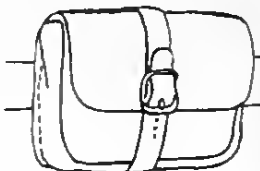
The group of youngsters, accompanied by several adults, will gather at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, at 6 to begin a caroling route that will take the youths to a number of nursing homes in the Borough. Immediately following the singing session everyone will return to the YM-YWCA for hot chocolate and games.

All Princeton boys and girls in grades 6 through 8 are invited to attend. For further information, call Ruth Ann Byers at the YWCA, 924-4825 extension 26.

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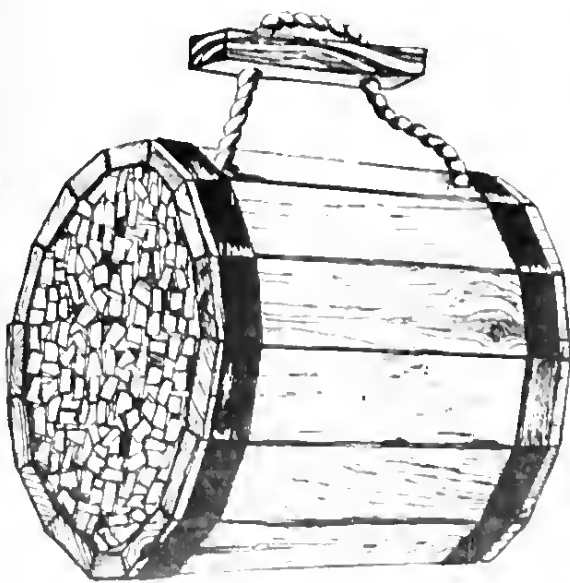
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"It was TOWN TOPICS money that bought train tickets for her, and for the woman who served as her guide. Amtrak offered reduced rates. She made her final farewells to her brother, visited family whom she had not seen for many years, and came home more at peace with life."

Contributions to the Christmas Fund now stand at \$2,039.70. They are needed to provide not just help that makes Christmas merrier but in many cases assistance that lasts throughout the year and can have a beneficial effect for a life-time.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street. Every cent given reaches those on whose behalf the appeal is made -- TOWN TOPICS meets all administrative costs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

STUDENT CHARGED
With LSD Possession. A 21-year old Princeton University student, Chase Caro of 1903 Hall, has been charged with possession of LSD. He was arrested Thursday evening at 7:55 after Sgt. Thomas Michaud and Detectives James Agins and Gerald Patterson executed a search warrant for his room.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the officers found a quantity of LSD and other narcotic substances which are in the process of being analyzed by a state police lab. He described the amount of drugs seized as "small."

Borough Judge Philip Carchman set bail of \$25,000 for Mr. Caro. At a bail hearing the next day in a Mercer County Court, it was reduced to \$2500 and Mr. Caro was freed in ten percent cash bail of \$250.

Chief Carnevale commented that Mr. Caro's arrest was the result of an ongoing drug investigation by his department. Borough police had received information in the case from university authorities, Chief Carnevale said.

JUVENILE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. A 17-year-old Township juvenile has been charged by Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana.

The youth was arrested last week in a car parked on Cherry Valley Road by Ptl.

Mario Musso and later released to his parents. Two other juveniles were also inside the car, Det. Offredo reported, and his investigation concerning those two is continuing.

A 13-year-old Township youth was seized inside an apartment house at Princeton Community Village last week, after the owner saw him take an article. The owner then called police.

The youth was turned over by Ptl. John Clausen to Det. Offredo for processing.

Also turned over to Det. Offredo was a 14-year-old Township juvenile, who has been charged with shoplifting. The youth was observed taking a magazine and hiding it between his school books by the owner of Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Speeding. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough Court for speeding.

Barbara D. Roman, 25 Harriet Drive, paid \$25; Linda S. Myers, Station Road, Cranbury, \$24; and Alfredo Tocco, 30 Elm Ridge Road, and Lorraine B. Ryan, Nassau Court, Skillman, \$21 each. David Gillard, 68 N. Stanworth Drive, was fined \$50 for tampering with a motor vehicle.

Others: Joseph Parvin, 37 Fieldston Road, West Windsor, \$25, no name on commercial vehicle; Lillian A. Oebel, 45 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, \$25, obstructing passage, and Marie A. Thomas, 65 Redding Circle, \$25, red light.



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	Chateau Talbot	31.95
	Chateau Calon-Segur	22.95
	Chateau au Longueville	31.98
1967	Chateau Mouton Rothschild	32.85
1969	Chateau Lafite-Rothschild	54.39
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	Chateau Latour	86.60
	Chateau Brane-Cantenac	19.98
	Chateau Mouton Baron Philippe	19.95
	Chateau Haut-Batailly	16.69
	Chateau Giscours	18.95
	Chateau Talbot	23.95
1971	Chateau Lafite-Rothschild	102.95
	Chateau Latour	74.85
	Chateau Mouton Rothschild	74.88
	Chateau Haut-Brion	74.85
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	Chateau Calon-Segur	22.95
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1975	Chateau Montelena	11.35
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	Sterling	7.92
1976	Chateau Chevalier	10.85
1977	Carneros Creek	10.50
	David Bynum	9.99
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1976	Freemark Abbey	10.95
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1977	Freemark Abbey	10.95
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1978	St. Clement	14.99

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

MORE SILVER STOLEN

Hodge Road Home Entered. There was another silver theft in Princeton last week. Borough police report that approximately 150 pieces of silver, including candelabras, flatware and antique spoons, were stolen between 6:30 and 11:30 Saturday night from a Hodge Road home. A \$4,800 value was placed on the silver but Chief Michael Carnevale said the figure is being upgraded.

The house was entered by forcing a side door. Det. James Agins, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt conducted the investigation.

Approximately \$1,000 in jewelry, a camera, \$25 cash and miscellaneous items were taken between 7:30 and 9:50 Friday evening from a Grover Avenue home. Total value is approximately \$1,500.

Police report the intruder first raised an outside storm window and then broke an interior window. Ptl. David Wilbur investigated.

In three more home entries, liquor was taken.

Ten bottles of scotch and liqueur were taken from a kitchen cabinet and a leather traveling bag from a home on Riverside Drive. A window pane was broken to allow the thief to reach in and unlock the rear door between 8 and 10:30 Saturday evening, police said.

Two bottles of champagne, a bottle of scotch and \$25 were stolen from a Maple Street home where French doors were forced open between 4 and 9:45 Sunday evening, and six bottles of liquor were removed from a cabinet in a Ewing Street home early this month. The rear door had been pried open.

Theft, Anyone? A tennis bag, two tennis racquets, a pair of tennis shoes and a tennis ball pressurizing device plus a camera were stolen between 7 and 11:45 Saturday night from a Knoll Drive

home. Total value of the items is \$390.

Police report that the intruder, after apparently failing to gain entry through a side door, climbed onto a first-floor roof and broke an 18-by-24-inch pane of glass in a second-floor bedroom window.

A bottle of ginger ale and a bag of potato chips, valued at \$2, were stolen this month from a kitchen table in an Ewing Street home.

The victim told police that she didn't realize anything was taken at first because it didn't appear as if anything had been disturbed. To get inside, the thief cut a screen, broke a window and then unlocked a rear door.

There were three thefts reported on the university campus.

A university employee lost \$350 last week when her wallet which she had left in a knapsack in an unlocked office in Dillon Gym was rifled. The victim told police that she had gone to a tennis court on a different level and had left her knapsack behind.

She had just cashed her paycheck, she told police. The wallet was left behind, minus the money.

A \$50 calculator was stolen Friday from a room in Cuyler Hall where police said the lock had been slipped, and a

Continued on Page 9

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE

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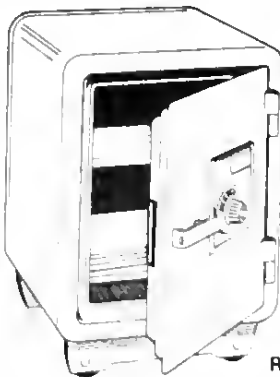
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School Lunches

Continued from Page 1

choice, at the high school level -- middle-schoolers pay 75 cents and elementary students 70 cents. Each lunch receives a 40-cent subsidy in cash and food from the Federal government, an amount which includes a five-cent contribution from the state. So your 80-cent PHS lunch is actually worth \$1.20.

Free Lunches are Anonymous. Children from poor families get lunch free, or at reduced cost, depending on family circumstances. About 250 children, scattered throughout the six schools, come under this program.

"We are required to

maintain the anonymity of these children," Mrs. Hurley explains. "Our tickets all look exactly alike and only the cashiers know the difference."

Each lunch contains 17-cents worth of agricultural products from the Federal Department of Agriculture.

"We bake all our own desserts from government commodities," Mrs. Hurley says proudly. "We use the corn meal, flour, dried milk, only butter in our cookies, and no additives!"

Standards Set. The lunches described follow what's called Type A. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Drug Administration and the New Jersey Bureau of Child Nutrition have set down regulations which schools must follow. Each lunch must contain a minimum of two ounces of protein, three-fourths cup of fruit and/or vegetable, one piece of enriched bread or the equivalent (yes, pizza crusts qualify) made of whole grain or enriched flour, and half a pint of whole or non-fat milk.

"We're not allowed to serve -- but we never did! -- candy, coffee or tea," Mrs. Hurley continues. "We can't sell potato chips, but we can serve them as an accessory. The 'Hoagie with Everything' has potato chips along with the torpedo roll, vegetable relishes and sliced peaches."

No vending machines exist anywhere. Several years ago, Mrs. Hurley experimented with a machine that contained pure fruit juice, peanuts, home-made cookies with no additives. It bombed.

Your culinary experiences expand as you grow up. Elementary pupils have no choices -- it's just too much to ask a first-grader to make those decisions. Middle-schoolers have two choices: the same hot meal the elementary schools have, or soup-sandwich-fruit-milk.

Hot Meal Daily. High-school students have a completely different set-up: every day, a hot meal, but in addition, either a hamburger or hot dog, or that Big Prince or the Hoagie with Everything, and you get juice or French fries or cole slaw or salad or fruit. Dieters reach for juice, chef's salad and whole wheat bread.

"Kids like food they can pick up," Mrs. Hurley has found, "and tacos are getting to be very popular. We usually fill tacos with a beef filling,

lettuce, freshly-grated cheese and tomato, with onions on the side and a mild sauce -- but you can have a hot sauce, if you want it."

"Many of our staff have Italian backgrounds, and they can do wonderful things with pizza and nur spaghetti with meat sauce. We don't actually make the pasta, but we do make the meat sauce ourselves. And kids love Italian bread!"

A student of ethnic foods, Mrs. Hurley wants to teach students at every grade level more about the foods of other countries. YAC -- apologies for that acronym -- will be a channel for this.

Suggestions Sought. "We'll encourage the Council to suggest ways we can improve. They'll learn nutrition, of course, but also leadership, the economics of food preparation and the cultures of other nations, not only what they eat, but why."

Food in Princeton schools isn't just lunch, by the way. At the high school, breakfast is served between 7:30 and 9:15. You can buy dry cereals, fresh fruit, juice, hot chocolate made with whole milk, even -- and Mrs. Hurley blushes -- Danish.

"We used to make our own

doughnuts daily, and sometimes kids come back for a visit and say, 'Hey, I'd love a doughnut!' but we decided they were 'borderline junk food' so we don't make them any more."

Adolescents love to snack, and often need to, and the high school cafeteria is open and ready from 10:25 to 1:50. Fresh fruit is always available, to join a "Sizzling Hot Dog" and a glass of chocolate milk."

Guarding against Waste. "We don't want to give kids just what we think is good for them," Mrs. Hurley says. "We don't want food wasted -- you'd be surprised how much gets thrown out -- whole apples or oranges -- of the lunch kids have brought from home. That's why we send menus out, so kids know ahead of time if there's something they don't like."

About the Super Big Prince -- we thought you'd never ask. It has hamburger and cheese and tomato and lettuce and a pickle and a "special sauce" and you can have it with Golden French Fries, Hot Soup, Crisp Tossed Salad, Tangy Cole Slaw or Chilled Fruit (any two) and a glass of Whole White Milk.

Who said "YAC"?

--Katharine H. Bretnall

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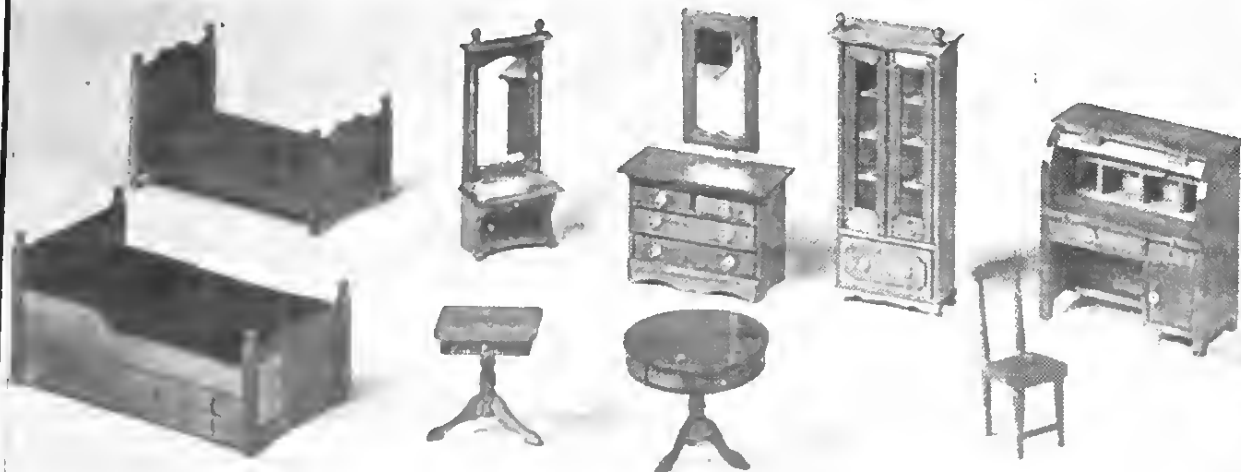
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Property Revaluation Will Not Show On Tax Bills Until Summer of 1981

Your new property assessment won't show up until your 1981 tax bill, Borough-Township assessor Stuart Robson said this week.

It's possible that you may learn by the spring of 1980 what your new assessment is, but it's more likely that the announcements will be made in August, according to Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

The formula revision that caused serious delay some months ago is all part of the past now, Mr. Robson said. The Mercer County computer can't handle the load right now and that accounts for delay until the 1981 bill.

A Township Evaluation Advisory Committee consisting of real estate agents and one tax expert is now reviewing all revaluations. In the Borough, Mr. Robson said, former assessor Edward Warren will be examining the returns, perhaps assisted by some members of the Township's Evaluation Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

\$25 camera and \$17 cash were stolen from a student's room in 1903 Hall. Police report the door had been pried open.

BURGLARY IS CHARGED

To Borough Man. Conway MacGowan, 30, 246 John Street, was charged last week by Borough police with burglary and criminal attempt. He has been taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of bail, pending his appearance here in court December 19.

The charge stems from an incident the previous week when a Lytle Street home was entered by MacGowan who had allegedly kicked in the front door. MacGowan was found inside the house by the occupants. A television set had been moved from the living room to the kitchen, police said.

Louis Roberts, 19, 38 Wiggins Street, has been charged with possession of a bicycle that was stolen October 29 in the Township. He faces a February 6 court hearing.

Sgt. Timothy Huizing responded to a call Saturday from a Wiggins Street resident who told police that she had just seen her son's stolen bicycle in the possession of a man on Wiggins Street. Roberts was subsequently charged by Sgt. Huizing.

BAH, HUMBUG!

Christmas Lights Stolen. Christmas lights, part of an outside decoration at the Country Mouse on Nassau Street, were stolen during the weekend, and strings of lights and Christmas greens in front of Johnson's Electric on N. Tulane Street were torn down on Sunday. Chief Michael Carnevale described the vandalism and theft as "acts that always occur this time of year."

In another act of vandalism, the windshield of a parked car was broken by a beer bottle last week while parked on Terhune Road. Police said the owner, John Leiggi of Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, was visiting a friend at the time.

GUARD PROTESTS

But Wins Hospital Case. In another case growing out of the unionization of hospital security guards, the Medical Center has been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to post a settlement reached with three guards -- Clark Hutchinson, Lawrence Milner and Dennis Papera -- but Mr. Papera said this week that although he was satisfied with the settlement and signed it, he is not happy about the posting arrangement.

The "Notice to Employees," he said, has been posted in the security office at Princeton House and the security office in the main hospital, but not at the time-clock. This means, he explained, that it is not posted where all employees can see

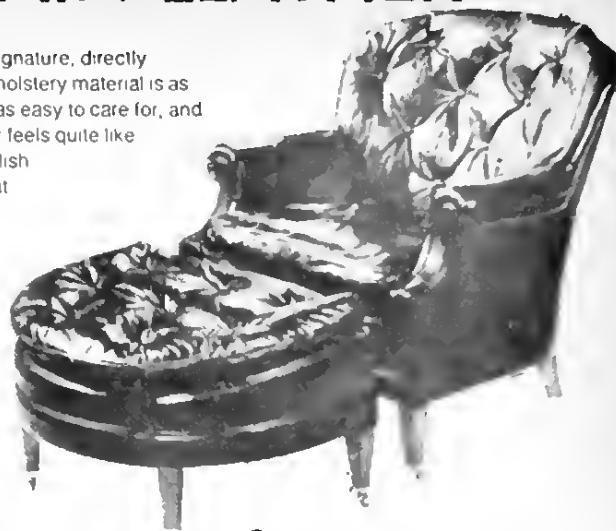
which was formerly done by security guards, an assignment made because of union activities by the guards. It says also that the three guards have been reimbursed for money they lost because they were not assigned to work weekend and evening shifts at Princeton House between September 15 and November 18.

"The most important thing to me," Mr. Papera said, "is having this publicized and made known. We were made an example of what happens when you organize, so we feel that all employees are concerned. Mr. Kauffman (John Kauffman, Medical Center president) met with all employees except the guards, and said he would henceforth meet only with representatives of our union. This means the guards can now be talked about to other employees, when we are not present. The issue has been effectively sanitized."

He said he planned to set up a forum for other employees.

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Dec. 17-21 - open every night 'til 8 p.m.

9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1979

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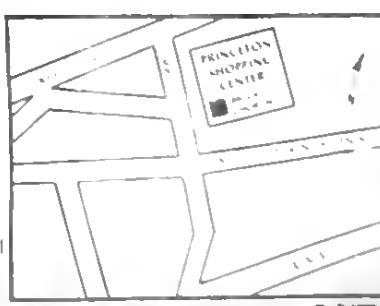
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King-Size Gingerbread House Built at Nassau Inn Requires 750 Eggs, 80 Pounds of Chocolate and 150 Pounds of Sugar



There is a gingerbread house in the lobby of the Nassau Inn big enough for children to walk in and for a tall man to stand up inside. It is there as a labor of love and the imagination of Jeff Leif, general manager of the Inn.

The 7-foot high, 8-foot wide gingerbread house was built of wood in sections in the carpenter's workshop in Palmer Square. The house has a front and side door, four windows, each with a windowbox, and a chimney. After the sections

were assembled in the lobby, the grand master of gingerbread cuisine, Rudi Resnick, went to work to make the meringue that would transform it into a true gingerbread house.

Taking 750 eggs and separating the whites from the yolks, he beat the whites into a stiff meringue adding 150 pounds of sugar. When it stood in stiff peaks, it was trowelled onto the house, much as a mason trowels plaster on the walls of a real house. The process took eight hours.

Then 80 pounds of dark chocolate, melted, was painted with a big paint brush on the inside walls, the ceiling and the flower boxes. After 12 hours' drying time, the actual decorating began. While the house was being assembled, gingerbread cookies and meringue drops were baked in advance, to be carefully attached to the outside of the house, using fresh meringue.

The finishing touches
Continued on next page

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SENIOR CITIZENS BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Dec. 13: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle. (Last class.)

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle (Last class.)

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah church.

5 p.m.: Holiday Dinner, Redding Circle residents only.

Friday, Dec. 14: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Dec. 15: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Methodist Church; SRC. For reservations call F Ruegg at 921-7928 by Thursday

Monday, Dec. 17: 9-11 a.m.: Ms. Handy Andy at Redding Circle.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature; Poetry; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, Dec. 18: 9-11 a.m.: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC - Spruce Circle.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC, Spruce Circle.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Dec. 19: 10-11:30 a.m.: Introduction to Literature; Poetry; Jewish Center

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "Rentroe's Christmas," by Robert Burch, Public Library.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

5 p.m.: Holiday Party and Tree Trimming; SRC, Spruce Circle.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

were provided by icicles and the roof was trimmed with candied cherries of red and green. After spending 24 hours applying the decorations, Mr. Resnick went back to New York and assumed his duties as the executive pastry chef for Restaurant Associates.

The public is invited to visit the gingerbread house in the lobby of the Inn and to bring cameras.

MAYOR COMMENTS

On Palmer Square Change. "What concerns me most, is the possibility that a changed Palmer Square plan would be a plan with reduced quality," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, com-

Continued on next page

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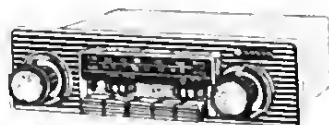
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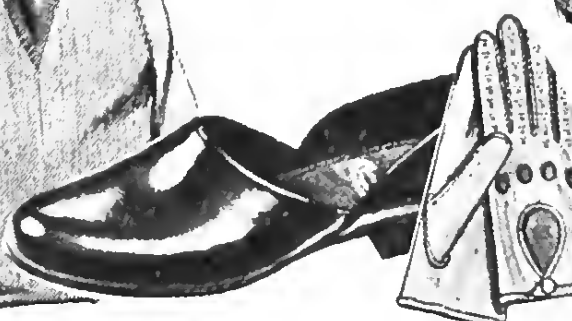
• **Robes** - Virella, Pendleton Wool, Christian Dior velours State-O-Maine terries **\$37.50-\$80.**

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 12: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum Open, Exhibition on the History of Shoes. Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 153 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "P.J. and the President's Sons"; Princeton Public Library

3:30-4:45 p.m.: Penny Theatre for School age children, Rocky Hill Public Library

Thursday, 8 p.m.: Bel Kaufman's "Up the Down Staircase," Montgomery Players; Montgomery High School. Also Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Winter Concert; Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Winter Concert; The Hun School.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Princeton Inn Theatre, Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday, Dec. 18: 7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

Saturday, Dec. 15: 1 p.m.: Exhibit of Pacific Southern Railway of Rocky Hill, an HO model railroad with 4,000 foot layout; Park at Princeton Gamma Tech parking lot, Route 206 and 518, for bus ride to layout. \$1. Shows hourly until 5 p.m. Also on Sunday. Reserved seats at \$3 both mornings, call 921-9276.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "The Johnstown Monster," youngsters try to lure visitors to their town with imitation of Loch Ness Monster; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 3.

Sunday, Dec. 16: 3 p.m.: Movie, "The Art of the Impossible," documentary on how special effects are made in movies; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

Monday, Dec. 17: 8 p.m.: Family Christmas Concert, Susan Poliacik, cello, James Javore, baritone, Shirley Poliacik, piano; Alexander Hall.

The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area invites you to laugh, dance, sing, and be merry at

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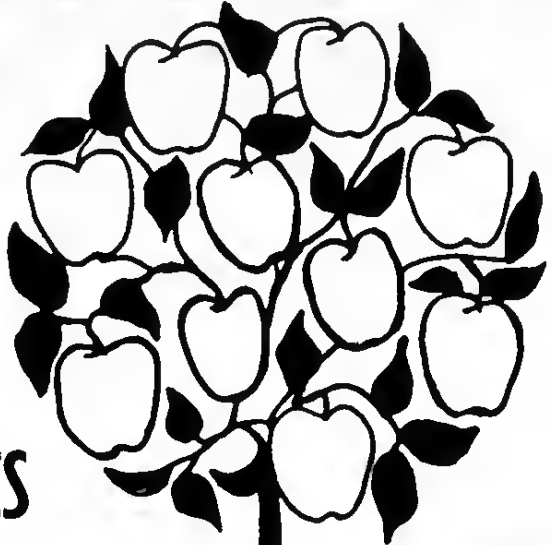
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

menting on last week's surprise announcement by Princeton University that it might want to move its projected Nassau Inn expansion south from the Playhouse parking lot, possibly into the roadbed of the present Hulfish Street.

"It's damned unfortunate," the mayor continued, "that their problem didn't surface earlier. But I have confidence that a clever urban designer can pull things out."

He pointed out that ownership of the Palmer Square area is divided among two owners -- Princeton University, through Palmer Square, Inc., and the Borough itself.

"This gives the Borough some clout," the mayor observed. "The burden is on PSI to come in with a plan on the same level of urban planning as the one Venturi and Rauch showed us."

The mayor was referring to a plan presented last week to the Citizens Steering Committee on the Central Business District, and the Planning Board by consultants Venturi and Rauch. The mayor and Steering Committee members say they expect alternative plans from PSI before a public hearing scheduled for Thursday, January 17.

"We're moving along, and we hope that the meeting of the 17th will be IT," the mayor declared.

10 HOUSES PLANNED
For Cluster Development. Plans to subdivide 21.8 landlocked acres into ten lots, arranged for cluster

Continued on next page

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Tropicana Orange Juice
12 oz. can **89¢**

Morton Fried Chicken in Basket	2 lb. pkg	\$1.99
Foodtown Cod or Perch Fillets	16 oz. pkg	\$1.59
Chicken Meatloaf Salisbury or Turkey	11 oz. pkg	69¢
Morton Dinners Red	12 oz. can	75¢
Hawaiian Punch With Almonds or Mushrooms	9 oz. pkg	69¢
French Beans Birdseye	10 oz. pkg	69¢
Birdseye Peas with Onions	10 oz. pkg	69¢
Shrimp & Meat or Shrimp	6 oz. pkg	79¢
Egg Rolls Chun King	pkg. of 12	79¢
Plain or Onion Lenders Bagels	12 oz. pkg.	49¢
Deluxe Celeste Pizza	8 oz. pkg	99¢
Weaver Combination Dutch Fried Chicken	24 oz. pkg.	\$2.79
Great for Breakfast French Toast Aunt Jemima	9 oz. pkg	69¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Great with Fruit
Friendship Cottage Cheese
2 lb. cup **\$1.59**

Fresh Orange Juice Tropicana	1/2 gal. cin	\$1.19
Regular Quarters Margarine Land O Lakes	lb. pkg	59¢
Great with Baked Potatoes Sour Cream Breakstone	16 oz. cup	89¢
Assorted Flavors Le Shake Yogurt	3 8 oz. cups	\$1
Fleischmann's Light Spread	2 lb. bowl	\$1.39
All Natural La Yogurt	32 oz. cup	99¢
Dorman Sliced Sandwich Swiss Cheese	6 oz. pkg	\$1.09
Dorman Sliced Sandwich Muenster Cheese	6 oz. pkg	99¢
Colored or White Cooper Stix Extra Sharp Cheddar	7 oz. pkg	\$1.09
Bonbel Semi-Soft Cheese	8 oz. pkg.	\$1.39

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Leg of Lamb lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice American Lamb for Stew	lb.	\$1.19
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Manzanilla Olives 5 1/2 oz. jar **79¢**

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Thin Mints 7 oz. box **\$1.49**

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Anti-Freeze
Prestone II gal. conl. **\$3.49**

Saratoga
Vichy Water 46 oz. btl **39¢**

Crackers
Nabisco Triscuits 9 1/2 oz. box **79¢**

Nabisco Crackers
Wheat Thins 10 oz. box **79¢**

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Sliced Bacon
lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Meat Weiners Oscar Mayer	lb. pkg	\$1.49
Beef, Regular or Jumbo Oscar Mayer Franks	lb. pkg	\$1.69
Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer	8 oz. pkg	99¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Manischewitz Cuts Pumpnickel Or
Rye Bread
16 oz. loaf **59¢**

Foodtown Raisin Bread	16 oz. loaf	99¢
Foodtown English Muffins	24 oz. pkg. of 12	69¢
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Western
Snow White Cauliflower
head **89¢**

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5 for **99¢**

Juicy Sweet Anjou Pears	lb.	49¢
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Zipper Skin (Size 176) Sweet Tangerines	12 for	99¢
Sweet Juicy (Size 113) Calif. Navel Oranges	8 for	99¢
Large Pascal Celery	stalk	49¢
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Fancy California Avocado	each	69¢

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Catering Quality Chef Gourmet
Turkey Breast
1/4 lb. **79¢**

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Freshly Sliced to Order Oval Haydu Spiced Ham	1/4 lb.	55¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Bologna or Salami	1/4 lb.	85¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Foodtown Bologna	1/2 lb.	85¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Lean Tasty Corned Beef Round	1/4 lb.	99¢
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Batampte Deli Mustard	16 oz. jar	59¢
Fresh Tasty Cream Cheese Scallion	1/4 lb.	65¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Pasteurized Process Colored or White Land O Lakes American Cheese	1 lb.	99¢
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Freshly Sliced to Order Port Salut Holdam Cheese	1 lb.	79¢

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Frozen Thawed 60-70 in a b Large Shrimp	lb.	\$3.99
Frozen Queen O the Ocean Breaded Flounder	pkg	\$2.09
Frozen Fancy Flounder Fillet	lb.	\$2.19

Save More
VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll **39¢**

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Open Evenings 'till 8:30 p.m. - Dec. 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

development, were before the Planning Board Tuesday. The owner is 146 Dundas Corporation, whose principal is Timothy J. Sheehan. The property is in the Office-Research zone.

The land is south of Ridgeview Circle, between Cherry Hill Road (near Balcort Drive) and Great Road East. Mr. Sheehan's plans show service by an extension of a proposed road called White Oak Road which is part of the adjoining Nassau Capital Association subdivision.

The clustered lots are in the half-acre to seven-tenths acre range, the cluster framed on either side and at the rear by common open space. A feature of the open space is a detention basin for drainage.

CHAIN SAW STOLEN

...And Two Bikes. A \$150 chain saw and two bicycles were among items reported stolen last week.

The chain saw was removed from an unlocked car of a Princeton resident while it was parked Saturday in a Palmer Square lot.

A locked, 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$206 and owned by a Princeton resident was stolen Sunday from the bike rack in front of the public library. Earlier in the week, a woman's three-speed bike, valued at \$120, was removed from the front porch of an Olden Street home. Police said it was not locked.

A Princeton High School teacher lost \$2 and her registration last week when the glove compartment of her car, parked in the John

Witherspoon School lot, was forced open.

Her registration was later found by a student. The car was unlocked, police said.

FUND DRIVE STARTED

By Princeton Lions Club. The Princeton Lions Club is conducting its annual fund-raising campaign to help finance the charitable projects it normally supports. This year, an extra effort is being made to support the new senior citizens center.

President Bruce Jefferson reports that Benson's fruit

cakes are again available in 1, 2, and 3 pound sizes. Also available are cashew clusters, mint patties, peanut crunch and brittle and pecan log rolls. The entire assortment will be available from members going door to door and also at these Princeton stores: Johnson Electric, Cox's, Bahadurian & Sons, Jay's Cycles, the English Shop, Tiger Garage, Nelson Glass West Windsor Paint & Paper, Home Decor, Obal's Market and Morris Maple. For home delivery, call Tom Johnson at 924-0606.

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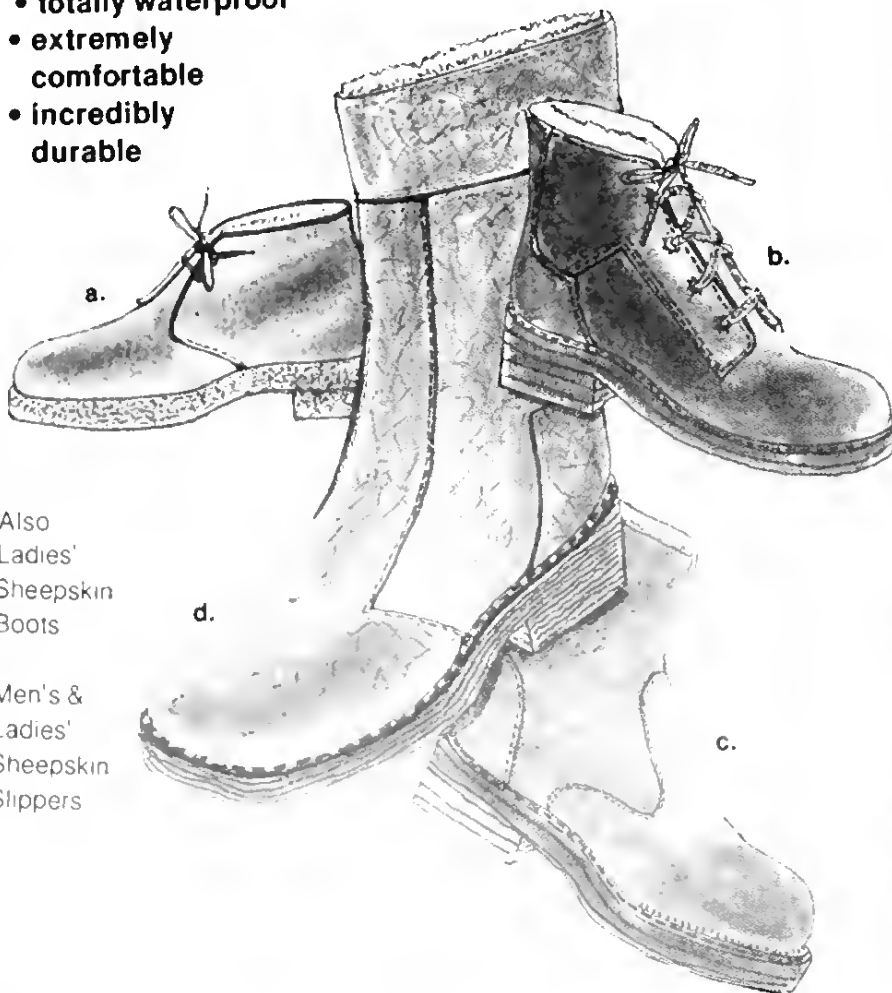
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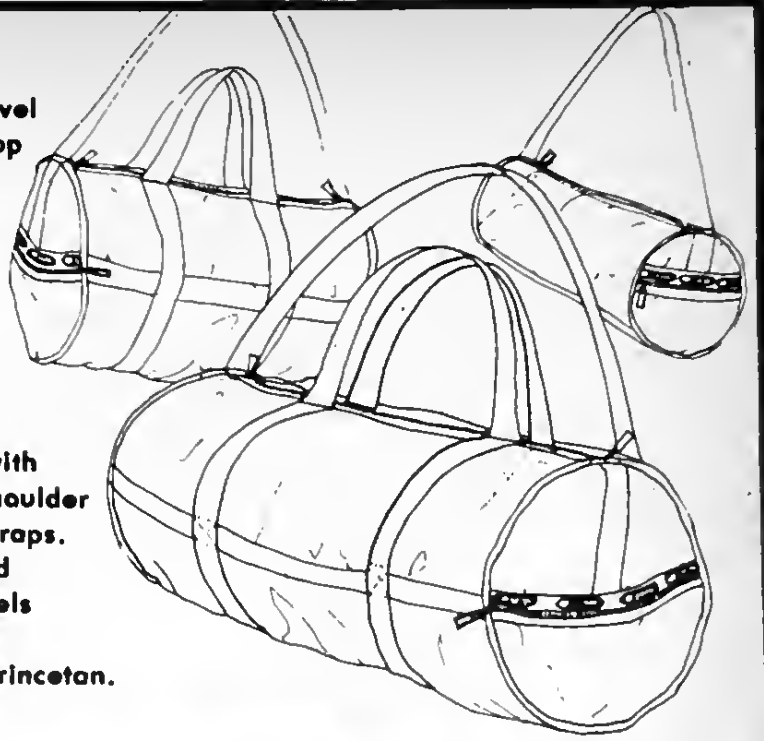
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It comes in
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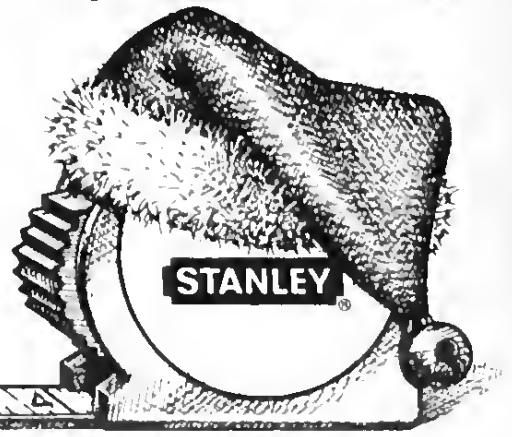
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CHRISTMAS
gift ideas

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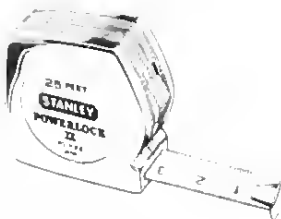


20% OFF ALL STANLEY TOOLS

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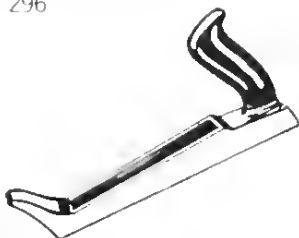
STANLEY
POWERLOCK®

25' x 1" wide blade stays rigid
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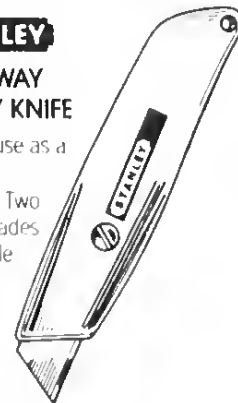
STANLEY
SURFORM® PLANE

Non clogging steel blade planes
wood, aluminum, plastics, tile
296



STANLEY
TWO-WAY
UTILITY KNIFE

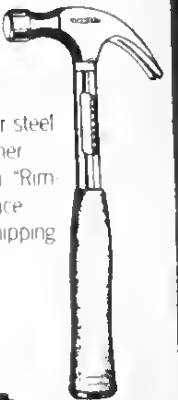
Allows use as a
knife or
scraper Two
extra blades
in handle
299



STANLEY

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16 oz. tubular steel
handle hammer
Enamel finish "Rim-
tempered" face
minimizes chipping
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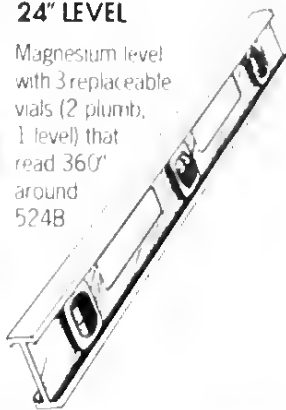
STANLEY
WOOD CHOPPER'S
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Oregon pattern black
finish head and
polished bit "Rim-
tempered" face
with 32"
hickory
handle: 6 lb
56 800
also 8 lb
56 801



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with 3 replaceable
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1 level) that
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wood handle 4¾" or 6¾"
frame available 39 104, 39 106

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\$1.95 to \$22.95
(1 Bloom) (15 Blooms)
Discount Prices on
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Princess Pine '1" yd.
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Topics of the Town

CHILDREN TO GAIN
From Wish Tree Project. The Princeton Junior Woman's Club invites residents to participate in its third annual "Wish Tree" Project. Club members have made Christmas ornaments and hung them on trees at the three branches of Nassau Savings and Loan. On the back of each ornament is printed a wish for a specific game, toy or item of clothing for a needy child as certified by the Division of Youth and Family Services. Members of the community are invited to take an ornament, purchase the needed item, wrap it in Christmas paper and place it under the tree.

The donations will be distributed by the Division of Youth and Family Services to battered children who have been removed from their homes during the Christmas season and who are wondering whether Santa will find them. Wish trees have been placed at the Nassau Savings and Loan Association, 194 Nassau Street, and in Montgomery and in West Windsor. The deadline for placing the wrapped items under the tree is Wednesday, December 19.

ROCKINGHAM OPEN
For Candlelight Tours. Rockingham, General Washington's headquarters on Route 518 just beyond Rocky Hill, will be the scene of special candlelight tours each Saturday and Sunday in December. Here General Washington and his wife lived for three months while Continental Congress was in session in Princeton in 1783. Members of The Stony Brook Garden Club have decorated the living room and dining rooms with Christmas greens in the colonial manner. Stony Brook is affiliated with the Garden Club of America whose many objectives include the preservation and improvement of areas of historic, scenic and ecological value.

Just Arrived!



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Nouveau
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Young and Exciting

\$4.50 per bottle
plus tax

Nassau Liquors

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Free Delivery

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princeton, nj

\$2 donation Men and women
of all ages welcome

MEETINGS HELD AT
UNITARIAN CHURCH
THURS. 8:00 P.M.

Dec. 13: Sisterspace, Lesbian Archives
Tape-slide presentation and discussion
with speakers from Phila's Lesbian
Community involved in preserving
herstory

For information call:
N.J. Gay Switchboard (609) 921-2565



TEN GALLONS OF BLOOD: That's the donation record of Francis J. (Frank) Maguire, second from right, who was honored last week by the Princeton Area Red Cross and the Medical Center at Princeton. Mr. Macguire, who is West Windsor's Police Chief, began giving blood in 1954. The standard donation is one pint. Although the Red Cross only calls on its donors every six months, it will accept blood as often as every nine weeks, and that's been Chief Maguire's schedule. From left to right are John W. Kauffman, president of the Medical Center; Albert J. Mennello, chairman of the Board of Directors for Princeton's Red Cross; Mr. Maguire and Mrs. Alan Tredennick, head of blood services for the Princeton area Red Cross.

(Steve Goodman photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

THREE ELECTED

To Choir College Board. Three new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Westminster Choir College: Mrs. Angeline F. Austin, Charles P. Dennison and Charles Scribner III.

Mrs. Austin is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and attended the Parsons School of Design in New York. She has been active in gardening club activities as chairman of garden tours and shows and as an instructor at the Princeton YMCA. She has served on the Boards of Princeton Day School, the Present Day Club, the English-Speaking Union, and has been president of Miss Fine's School Alumni Association.

Mr. Dennison has had a life-long interest in music and a professional background in education. He is a former assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton and from 1959 to 1973 served the U.S. Office of Education in Washington in various

capacities. From 1973 until his retirement last year, he was music. He is Editor and Executive Director of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, with offices in New York.

Mr. Scribner is a Princeton graduate with a Ph.D. in Art 1846.

Joyfully yours on
Christmas morning.



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TRAVEL WITH YOU FROM HOME TO SCHOOL

Feel the smooth, easy touch of its 84-character keyboard. Listen to the quiet purr of its power. See the professional look it can give your school-work, homework and letters.

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Dinky
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Science Kits
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LGB Trains
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Electronic Pinball

Corgi
Lego
Craft Kits
Electronic Games
Merlin Games
Plastic Models
Microscopes
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Marklin Trains
Mattel Football
Caran D'Ache
Chemistry Sets

Nassau Hobby & Crafts

142 Nassau St., Princeton

Open Evenings; Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 10-4

924-2739

VISA

master charge

Student Who Was Burned While Climbing On 'Dinky' Is Suing Conrail for \$2 Million

A Princeton graduate who suffered severe burns in an accident in September, 1976, at the "Dinky" train station has filed a \$2 million suit against Conrail. The suit alleges that the rail company's negligence contributed to the accident.

J. Blair Richardson '79 filed the suit this fall in New York County Supreme Court. The New York attorney, Jerome I. Katz, whose firm is investigating the matter for Mr. Richardson, said that negligence by Conrail, which owns the station, caused his client to suffer permanent harm.

Mr. Richardson is now attending Fordham Law School. The accident occurred on September 24, 1976, when he and Catherine A. Carter '80 climbed to the roof of a shuttle

car parked at the University Place station and he grasped the panograph which conducts electricity into the car. Mr. Richardson sustained second and third degree burns over 80 percent of his body in the accident and remained in critical condition for weeks. Miss Carter was also shocked but not severely injured. The pair arrived at the station after leaving the Puh in the early morning and strolling about the campos, Miss Carter said at the time.

She said then that signs warning of high voltage were obscured by the darkness. A similar accident occurred in 1966 when Jon D. Lindjord '69 was severely injured after touching the panograph atop a Dinky rail car. A suit against Princeton University has been filed by another Princeton student who climbed out onto the roof of Patton Hall and fell, sustaining numerous injuries. That suit also charges negligence.

PALESTINE IS TOPIC
Of Public Lecture. Edward Sa'id, author, professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, will share a Palestinian's perspective of what has come to be called the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The lecture will be given Thursday at 8 in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School on the Princeton University campus. Mr. Sa'id's talk is entitled "The Question of Palestine." A discussion period will follow and all are welcome. The evening is co-sponsored by the Progressive Forum, Woodrow Wilson School, Whig-Clio and the International Students Association of Princeton.

24 BIRTHS LISTED
At Medical Center. In the week ending December 7, there were 14 boys and 10 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.


Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quenbeck, 303 Emmons Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olde Jr., 312 Hale Street, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coghlan, 500 Adams Lane, No. 50; North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Harold White Jr., 38 Taft Avenue, all on December 1.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klesney, RD 1, Box 404K, Stockton, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schunkel, 129 Franklin Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Casler, 33 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury, both on December 4; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swaoke Jr., 5 Wallingford Drive, December 5; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, 15 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. George McKellar, 1 Grell Place, Robbinsville, both on December 7.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Romano, 257 Edinburg Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Yarborough, RD 1, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. James Feller, 257 Riverside Drive, all on December 1; Mr. and Mrs. L. Alberto Camacho, 40-13 Hunters Glen, Plainboro; Mr. and Mrs. David Woody, 516 Drexel Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on December 2;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bricmont, 3V Magie Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kish, 26 Quince Place, North Brunswick, both on December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cinquemani, Abington Drive, D-13, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Sullivan, 728 Nathan Hale

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Sundays Only 'til Christmas



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Yellow ones
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**LET'S
TALK
ABOUT
WINTER TREE CARE**

with Sam deTuro
**Woodwinds
Associates**



To help you avoid as much winter damage as possible, WOODWINDS would like to pass along some things to do, look for and think about before high winds, ice and snow appear.

Many homeowners have asked us if this is the proper time to prune their trees and shrubs, the answer is yes, by all means! Removing dangerous, dead limbs now can avoid serious damage from falling branches during a storm. (Additionally, pruning dead wood out of Elms is mandatory during dormancy, as the infamous bark beetle will be ready and waiting to infect healthy wood come spring. It lives beneath the bark of those portions of the tree it has already infected.)

Following a snow (particularly a heavy, wet one), WOODWINDS recommends the homeowner brush away heavy snow around the lower branches, this is particularly important on Yew and Broadleaf Evergreens, such as Boxwood, Mountain Laurel and Rhododendron. If Evergreens are piled high with snow, raise the branches carefully by hand, and shake gently. Do not pound the tops.

In the case of ice, use a pole or stick to sharply tap the branches, this will cause most the ice to fall, thereby relieving the tree of dangerous extra weight.


If you have fruit trees, tamp the snow around the base tightly with your foot, this will prevent the snow from melting quickly and forming an air pocket in which rabbits, mice and moles may burrow and chew on bark and roots. Once a tree is girdled by chewing rodents, it will eventually die.

Remember, too, to use salt sparingly this winter on walks and drives. Common salt or calcium chloride seeps into the soil and does severe damage to trees and shrubs. Next spring leaves will appear as though scorched, and will lack luster and healthy green color. Evergreens will appear brown and lose their needles. Sand or ashes should be used rather than salt.

WOODWINDS is happy to answer any question you may have concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. please call us at 924-3590.

Caroling for the Community

with
The Columbus Boychoir
and
the Boychoir School
Apprentice Choristers



December 12 - December 23

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Made Possible by Grants From

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Morris Maple and Son
Riccard's

Stewardson-Dougherty
The Princeton University Store
William Sword and Co.

Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on December 4; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liporace, 1 Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Marc Voyvodich, 9-07 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, 33 Pine Knoll Drive, all on December 5; Also to Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Nini, 36 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, December 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Preston, RD 3, Box 271, Freehold, December 7.

TWO NAMED TO BOARD
Of Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area has announced the appointment of two new members to its board of trustees. Joan L. Bharucha of West Windsor is a homemaker who has a BS in Nursing and an MA in Parent-Child Health Nursing. She has been involved in the community especially as an active member of the League of Women Voters.

Karen R. Tilbor of Princeton is Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Princeton University. She had has 10 years of professional experience in education and counseling, and has interest and experience in programs and services for the handicapped and in media development.

Diane Demangone is the new executive director. She greeted representatives of 15 area women's groups at an open house Friday to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the agency and the 100th birthday of Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood.

Ms. Demangone, who holds a Master's Degree in Public Health from the University of Michigan, is the fourth executive director in PPAMA's 20 year history. Before accepting the job with Planned Parenthood, Ms. Demangone served as Director of Planning and Evaluation for the Southeastern Michigan Family Planning Project, which oversees funding and operation of several family planning agencies.

CLEAN UP COMPLETED
At Schenck-Covenhoven Cemetery. The gravestones of the Schenck-Covenhoven Cemetery on Washington Road have once again been made visible. Entwining woodbine has been pruned back by Thomas Edgar, Lisa Anne Nelson, and Wayne Nelson as part of the annual clean up.

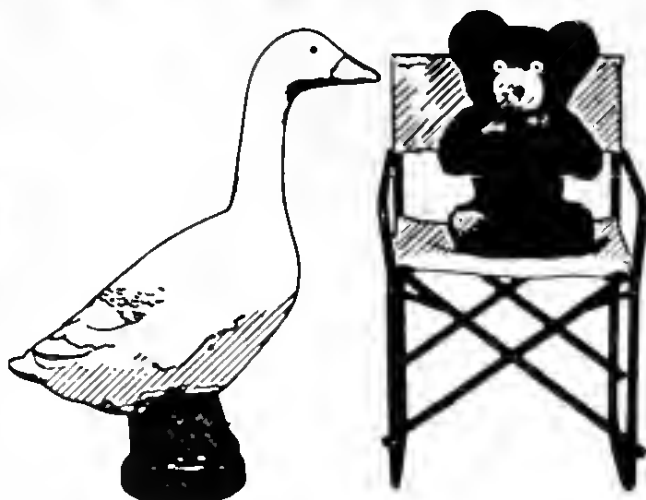
Many of the inscriptions of the monuments have weathered and eroded, and the massive stone wall donated by Miss Eliza Tilton Schenck in 1878 is in need of repair. Mr. Nelson, a trustee of the Schenck-Covenhoven Cemetery Association under the aegis of the Historical Society supervised the project.

A record of the gravestone inscriptions was compiled in 1938 by William L. Ulyat, a former president of the Historical Society, and is available for researchers. Those interested in local history or who claim descendancy from the names of Covenhoven, Crusier, Dye, Schenck, and others may find a visit to the cemetery rewarding.

Wayne Nelson is the author of "Genealogical Study of a Crusier Family of the stony Brook-Millstone River of New Jersey."

Christmas THE POTTERY barn

**OPEN
SUNDAY
12 to 5**



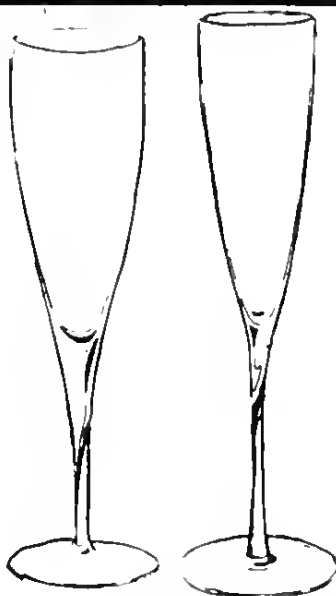
TREASURES FIT FOR KING TOT

The Barn never forgets that Christmas is for children. We've got a wonderful trio of gifts to captivate the kids on your list.
Gladys Goose, night light, 24" tall \$30.00
Teddy Bear, 12" tall \$10.00
Child's Directors Chair, red enameled steel frame, natural jute seat. \$14.95

CHAMPAGNE TASTES ON A BARN BUDGET

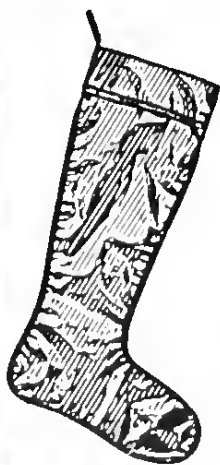
Shop for flute champagnes and you'll find the prices are sobering. But not at The Pottery Barn. When it comes to outstanding value and design, this duo is a hard act to follow.

Our handblown Party Flute is only \$2.50. You won't find its equal anywhere else for less. Our exclusive, elegant Magic Flute could easily double for that famous French glass that sells for \$27.50. Ours is \$4.95. No wonder it's our super-star. We're tooting more than our flutes. Everything at the Barn is priced to make you celebrate this holiday season.



THE BARN ALL-STARS

Our top two glasses, both Pottery Barn exclusives, are sure fire favorites to make Christmas merry. Diana passes the bar exam with flying colors. Set of 6 double-old fashions \$15.00
Mira balloon goblets. The classic all-purpose wine glass. Incomparable value. Set of 6 \$22.50



THE SUPER STUFFER

"Le Soc", our own parachute nylon boot. Red, brightly trimmed in green. For all SST Santas. \$3.00
We've also got a whole department for "Les Stuffers" From scented soaps to tiny totes. All at the kind of prices that would make Scrooge smile.



REIGNING BUCKETS

It's nice to take ice from a beautiful Heller bucket. White, yellow or brown. A refreshing gift. \$9.95



Heller glass storage jars topped with white, yellow, orange and green lids. 28 oz to 72 oz. \$3.00 to \$4.50



DANDY FOR BRANDY

When everyone's mellowing after dinner, bring out the brandy and pour it into one of the Barn's nifty imported snifters.

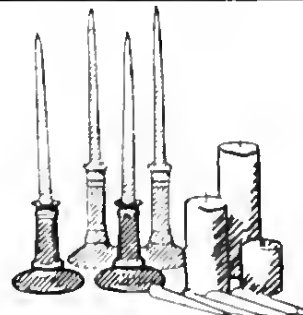
9 oz \$1.25 18 oz \$2.95
12 oz \$2.75 23 oz \$3.25



ORNAMENTS WORTH COLLECTING

We've got ornaments from our friends in 25 countries. Some whimsical. Some modern. Some traditional. All wonderful. We're only showing a handful. Come and see a treeful.

a. Panda Bear	China	\$1.95
b. Glass Snow Flake	U.S.A.	\$.95
c. Flying Bird	Indonesia	\$2.95
d. Calico Wreath	U.S.A.	\$3.50
e. Red Satin Heart	U.S.A.	\$1.60
f. Sm. Straw Basket	Denmark	\$.95
g. Santa Snowball	Taiwan	\$4.50
h. Painted Tin Mirror	Mexico	\$2.25



LIGHT PRICES ON HOLIDAY LIGHTS

No one can hold a candle to the prices on our imported candles. Unscented. In red or white.

Taper	8"	box/12	\$2.50
	12"	box/12	\$3.00
Pillar	3" x 3"		\$.95
	3" x 6"		\$1.75
	3" x 9"		\$2.50
Ball candle	3 3/4" dia.		\$1.75
Team our tapers with terra cotta or white ceramic candlesticks from Portugal.			
	6"	each \$3.95	4" each \$2.95



Glass Canning Jars from Italy
17 oz-170 oz. \$1.65-\$4.25

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Christmas Trees for Sale

Douglas Fir Christmas
Trees are for sale at
Princeton Day School on
the Great Road for the
benefit of the school's
scholarship fund.

The trees, ranging in size
from five to a few at 10 feet,
were cut within the last
three weeks. The price is \$3
a foot.

Trees may be purchased
weekdays from 7:30 to 6 or
on weekends from 9:30 to 5.
There is a large selection
from which to choose,
especially in the eight-foot
range.

MAILBOX

Thanks on Many Counts.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to publicly extend
our thanks to all those people
who offered to help us last
week after the fire in front of
our store destroyed our
newspapers and damaged our
window. (TOWN TOPICS,
December 5.)

First, we thank the
policemen who were able to
extinguish the blaze before
extensive damage could be
done, and the fire department
who checked to make sure it
was under control. Next, we
wish to acknowledge the offers
of assistance from the
business community.

Last, but certainly not least,
we appreciate our customers
whose good will and co-
operation enabled us to
maintain "business as usual."
We could not have done it
without them.

ROBERT M. COX
Cox's, Inc.

Coverage Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The YWCA Newcomers
Board wishes to thank TOWN
TOPICS for providing such
capable coverage of our
events and welcoming new
residents on our behalf.

Since our board is refreshed
by 44 even newer members
each term, we present a
changing team to your
newspaper staff, but your
people, particularly
Katharine Bretnall, continue
to receive us cooperatively.
Cumulatively we have come to
appreciate the consistent good
will of TOWN TOPICS' per-
sonnel and do wish to thank
you for functioning as our
voice in the community, as we
welcome new women into a
spirited introduction to the
Princeton area.

ANN PEARCE
President

YWCA Newcomers Board

A Welcome Voice.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are deeply indebted to
the Holistic Health
Association of the Princeton
area for bringing to our
community Dr. Bernard
Siegel of New Haven. Dr.
Siegel's lecture in the
Unitarian Church on
November 26 offered a sup-
plementary approach to the
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he adds the power of the mind
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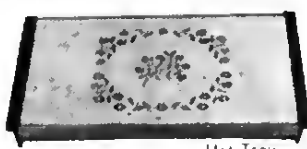
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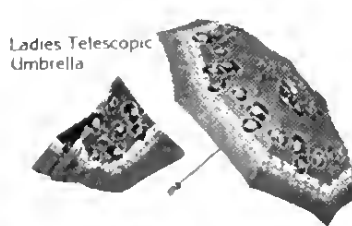
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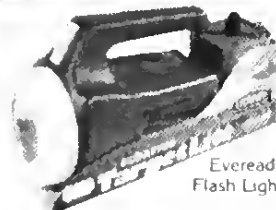
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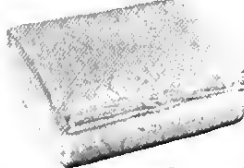
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Here's all you have to do: Just fill out an entry blank at our new Kingston Office. The winner
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HEADING THE TOASTMASTERS: The executive committee of the Princeton Toastmasters includes (from left) Ellen Dutton, secretary; Gladys Beggs, founder and administrative vice-president in charge of advertising and membership; William Beggs, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Suber, treasurer; Ginny Goodrum, District 38 Governor; Marilyn Bruce, president; and Victor Brungart, educational vice president. The Toastmasters meet the first and third Thursdays at the Methodist Church to improve their speaking, listening and leadership capabilities.

Clubs and Organizations

The Soroptmist International will meet Tuesday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Ruth Gibson, the guest speaker, will talk about self-hypnosis and its applications.

Christmas gifts for patients at the Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center will be collected by Eleanor Nelson, and the Soroptmists will exchange holiday gifts.

Dr. Freeman Dyson, professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study and author of the recent book, "Disturbing the Universe," will be the speaker at the Sigma Xi meeting this Wednesday at 8 in the large seminar room, West Building of the Institute, on Olden Lane. "The Carbon Dioxide in the Atmosphere" will be Dr. Dyson's topic. The talk is open to the public, members and non-members alike.

This will be the third meeting of the season at which the Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi presents lectures by outstanding authorities on scientific research. The

Chapter is sponsored by Princeton University, RCA Laboratories and Western Electric.

The Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith is finalizing its membership acquisition drive prior to final chartering and officer installation.

Elections have been held for officers, and Marvin Anzel of Lawrenceville, was elected president. Other officers include Marc Citron, Samuel S. Mintz, and William Korson are vice-presidents. Stanley M. Rose was elected treasurer. Secretary and financial secretaries are William S. Agness and Stanley M. Rose respectively.

B'nai B'rith is the world's oldest and largest Jewish service organization, founded in New York City in 1843. The Albert Einstein Lodge is part of the Southern New Jersey Council of District 3.

Although there are now over 95 members in the newly formed Lodge, new members are invited. Those men interested in becoming charter members may contact either Marvin Anzel at 896-2266 or Mort Naiman at 215-732-6400.

The home of Mrs. Lawrence Stifel, 60 Lafayette Road West, will be the setting on Thursday at noon for the

Dogwood Garden Club's annual Christmas auction and bake sale. Members and their guests will have an opportunity to bid on Christmas arrangements, decorations and gifts, following luncheon. Mrs. William H. Aiken and her committee will assist Mrs. Stifel.

The Dartmouth Club of Princeton will hold a reception for area undergraduates on Thursday, December 20, at 7:30 at Springdale Golf Club. The event will feature discussions by current Dartmouth students.

Alumni, undergraduates, "early decision" members of the class of '84 and prospective students are invited. Call Don Miller, 737-9471, or Jay Chandler, 924-7573.

The Rev. Robert Montgomery of Princeton Junction will speak on Islam Wednesday, December 19, at a dinner meeting of the West Windsor Lions Club which will begin at 7 in the American Legion Hall, Penns Neck. Mr. Montgomery, former Presbyterian chaplain at Princeton University, teaches a course in Islam at John Jay College at the City University of New York.

For information on the program, call Shep Bell, 799-
Continued on Page 73

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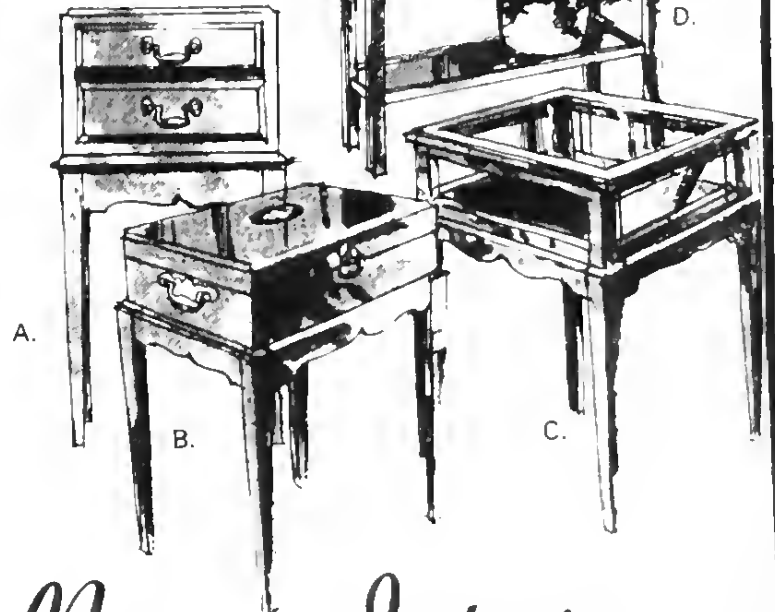
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ART

In Princeton

RELAX AND ENJOY

At Squibb Gallery. The artist often uses distortion of the image to intensify the viewer's perception of reality. This alteration of reality becomes a counterpoint to the actual appearance of the subject and, as such, makes the viewer conscious of the visual truths that lie between the surface of the subject and the nature of the distortion.

This is an expressive concept that found its philosophical origins in the strong anti-art statements made by the Dadaists early in this century. At that time formal artistic manner and method was replaced by an apparently unsophisticated, intuitive expression of whimsical forms and creatures which was, in truth, a sophisticated structure and concept heavy with meaning. Although the Dadaist movement was short-lived, artists continue to use the naive, the distorted and the whimsical to make their statements. They draw from primitive and folk art for their expressive modes and, occasionally, borrow from the unique vision found in the art of children.

The simplicity of the imagery, the distorted perceptions of developing sensory skills, and the uninhibited response to life found in children's art is frequently absorbed and expressed by artists who have been highly trained.

In order to enjoy this kind of art it is often necessary to set aside definitions and preconceptions about the nature of art and, instead, focus upon the feelings that the art evokes. One must relax and give way to color and movement, be open to the



"A BALANCED WORLD: Salute to the International Year of the Child" by Eleanor Hubbard at The Squibb Gallery, through January 6.

contrasts between reality as we know it and the artist's own view of the same world and finally, with this kind of art, to give ourselves permission to have fun.

When viewing "A Balanced World" at the Squibb Gallery there is no way that the viewer can experience all the joy, exuberance and wit in the collection unless all previous expectations are left at the door. The exhibition of work by Eleanor Hubbard, a salute to The International Year of the Child, defies classification and demands a description instead.

It is, as the title implies, a collection of creatures and familiar objects captured in a state of balance, some poised confidently, others balanced precariously. Dancers, jugglers, pussycats, cars, trains and other familiar subjects are discovered in various states of equilibrium on ropes and wires that cross and criss-cross the gallery.

The web that is created by the many ropes strung throughout the exhibition space provides support for

collage figures that are occasionally almost life sized but frequently either smaller or larger than life. Their timeliness, or their grossness, depending upon the figure, contributes another dimension to this very complex installation.

Circus Environment. The gallery is transformed into a crazy circus environment in which one is surrounded by an unusual population that appears to be the creation of a highly developed child. Supporting tightropes stretch at unexpected angles, reaching from ceiling to floor, wall to wall, up and down, back and forth.

Suspended butterflies, acrobats and figures that seem to be leaving through the roof are accompanied by a clown juggling cats, Arnold E. blancing with a bar on a tightrope, the Ink Drinker, A Sparkly Lady, Tumblers, Belle Ballerina and other denizens of the artist's fantasy world.

All of the inhabitants of this somewhat unlikely circus culture appear as if developed by a very inventive child who has been given the gift of artistic technique to support creative fancies and fantasies. There is a freedom of color use, detail and form that generally exists only in art created by children.

The simplicity of expression, untempered by the need to duplicate reality, results in creatures that retain only the essence of their original form, enriched by unexpected color, proportions that reflect attitude more often than actuality, and scale that reflects the need of expression rather than the demands of the subject.

There is opportunity, within the collection, to reflect upon the meaning or importance of the statement. There is lots of room for the kind of literary speculation that often accompanies art that does not fall within the range of the expected. The concept of balance and the presence of tightropes allows any viewer who chooses the opportunity to get into some heavy thinking.

However, it is not necessary to do a lot of thinking to enjoy the display. The two-dimensional forms in their three-dimensional setting are sufficient unto themselves.

The original drawings and sketches that Hubbard developed as sources for A Balanced World are included in the display. They maintain the same simplicity of style and directness of expression to be found in the larger works.

There is a difference, however, and it is interesting to be able to experience the same works as small sketches contained within the rectangle of a piece of paper and as much larger silhouettes that interact with their surroundings making entirely different visual demands.

Hubbard creates her creatures using collage techniques and various drawing materials ink, oil, colored pencil, crayon, gouache and magic marker are combined with string, metal, yarn, torn paper and cloth, with hand-made rag papers for support. The artist's skillful use of her materials allows for a finished, carefully crafted result that does not intrude upon the childlike clarity and simplicity of the residents of A Balanced World.

--Helen Schwartz

29 CLASSES PLANNED

For Winter Session. The Princeton Art Association's winter session will begin on January 14 at the studios on Rosedale Road. Twenty-nine classes and workshops will be offered to students of all levels of proficiency, from beginners to those artists of professional caliber.

The classes offered will include, oil and acrylic painting, figure drawing, watercolor, pastel, life workshops, etching, lithography, sculpture, anatomy, painting for senior adults, calligraphy and uses of the sketchbook. These classes are suitable for high school students and adults.

For younger students, backpacking with art, cartooning,

Continued on next page

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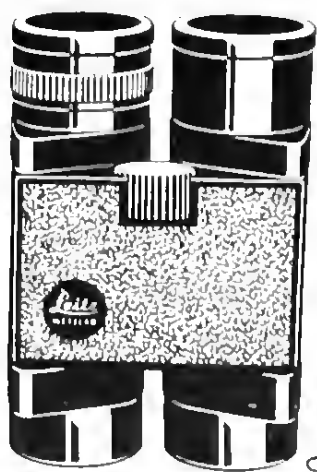
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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page
adventures in creativity and drawing and painting will be on the schedule. All classes run for eight weeks and meet at various times during the day. For further information, call the Art Association at 921-9173.

BUS TRIP FRIDAY

To New York Museums. The Princeton Art Association's last bus trip of this year is one of its "On Your Own" expeditions to New York City to see the many museum and gallery shows and perhaps do some shopping. Fairfield Porter's paintings at the Hirsch and Adler and Henry Moore's drawing of the past ten years at the Wildenstein are two of the important exhibits to be seen.

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center on Friday at 9. For further information and for reservations, call the Art Association, 921-9173.

DEMONSTRATION SET

Of Rubber Stamping. Betty Ruth Curtiss of 34 Southern Way will give a demonstration of rubber stamping Wednesday, December 19, from 9-5 at the University Store.

Mrs. Curtiss makes jewelry from found materials and is a member of Transformations, a group now selling designer crafts at the University Store. She will demonstrate how to make postcards and stationery using rubber stamps alone or in combination with other media such as copier art.

This is Transformations' fourth seasonal show at the U.Store but the first for new members Jaya Christiansen, who makes hats and mittens, and Pat White, who weaves skirts and tops in a variety of colors and textures. These two have joined the other craftsmen - potters, a silversmith and another fiber artist who have participated previously in the show.

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CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Art Exhibit Gallery at the First National Bank's East Nassau Street Office is showing paintings by Princeton resident Harriet Hurwitz through December 31. Ms. Hurwitz has exhibited at the Princeton Art Association annual show, the Connecticut Classics annual show and has won first prizes at the Westport and Rowayton annual shows in Connecticut.

The Gallery is located at 370 E. Nassau Street and may be visited between 9 and 3 Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9 to noon.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 21

2312, and for information about the club call John DiPolvere, president, 799-1447.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet on Monday at the Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington. John M. Anderson, Director of the Sanctuary Department of the National Audubon Society, will present a slide program on the Audubon wildlife sanctuaries across the United States. Mr. Anderson, who has been with the National Audubon Society since 1966, is the author of "The Changing World of Birds," writes a weekly newspaper column entitled "Anderson Afield," and was the recipient of the 1978 American Motors Conservation Award.

The meeting will begin with coffee at 7:30, with the program following at 8. The public is invited. For further information, call 737-9468.

A Christmas party on Tuesday will mark the last meeting of the present 13-week cycle for the YWCA's Widowed Friends. The Widowed Friends is sponsored by the YWCA as a service to widows in the Princeton area. There is no charge for the program, and YWCA membership is not required.

New afternoon and evening groups will be forming the week of January 7. For additional information call Arlene Berman at 924-4825, ext. 22.

The "Kitchen Kanaries," the Men's Chorus and other members of the Lawrence Township senior Citizens Club are invited to help lead the singing at the Lighting of the Community Christmas Tree at the Lawrence Municipal Building. Sunday at 6.

The Club will meet Tuesday at 11:45 for luncheon followed by a short business meeting. The Madrigal Singers of Lawrence Senior High School will provide the program.

Newly elected officers are, president, Walter Asnin; first vice president, Stella Bramley; second vice president, Marjorie Daisley; secretary, Lillian Fallon; treasurer, Don Matthews. They will be installed on January 2.

The YWCA International

Club will hold a Monte Carlo Night and Auction on Thursday from 8-10 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Scandinavian and Polish handcrafts will be auctioned to raise funds for the club, and there will be gambling (with play money). Refreshments will be served.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 at Colross, Princeton Day School, the Great Road. Elric Endersby, director of the Princeton History Project and the Princeton Recollector, will be the speaker.

Professional Roster's Job Support Group will meet at 5 Ivy Lane on Saturday, from 10 to noon. Call 921-9561 between 10 and 1 for more information.

The Mercer County Republican Capital Club has scheduled a Christmas cocktail party honoring Mercer County's executive-elect, Bill Mathesius, who scored an election upset earlier over Arthur Sypek.

The holiday party committee is headed by Norbert E. Donnelly and Bob Lacey and is scheduled for Monday at Angeloni's Restaurant in Hamilton Township.

The event is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any Republican municipal chairman or Margaret Donnelly, ticket chairman.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lucy Williams, 81, of 39 Clay Street, died December 8 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Williams was a lifelong resident of Princeton and a self-employed dressmaker.

Wife of the late Marshall Williams, she is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Helena Corbin and Mrs. Alberta Young, both of Princeton; Mrs. Mabel Smith of Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Martha Hill and Mrs. Anna Jackson, both of Trenton, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Howard L. Hoagland, 89, of 241 South Main Street, Pennington, died December 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Hoagland was born in Hopewell Township and had lived in the Hopewell Pennington area all his life. He was a retired employee of the Comtrean Corporation with 24 years service. He had served as a special officer in Pennington during the Depression years, and after retiring worked as a school crossing guard for several years.

He was a member of the Bethel AME Church in Pennington, serving on the trustee board for more than 60 years. He was also a member of the steward board and had served as the pastor's steward. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Princeton Lodge 22.

Surviving are his wife, Sallie Applegate Hoagland; two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie M. McCoy of Hamilton Township, and Mrs. Ellen Woodell of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sons, William and Chester K., both of Pennington, and C. Leonard of Lawnside; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Cam of Ewing Township; 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Bethel AME Church, 246 South Main Street, Pennington; the Rev. A.A. Averheart, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 11 in Fountain Lawn Cemetery, Ewing Township. Friends may call Wednesday from 5 until time of the service at the church.

Mrs. Blanche Campbell Sly, 86, of 165 Valley Road, died December 10 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center after an illness of several months. She was the wife of the late John F. Sly, professor in the politics department of Princeton University, adviser to New Jersey governors and chairman of the N.J. Tax Policy Commission.

Mrs. Sly was born in Bethany, Mo., and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1916 from Grinnell College, Iowa. She taught in Iowa before earning her master's degree in English from Radcliffe College.

She was married to Mr. Sly in 1918 and before coming to Princeton in 1934 lived in Morgantown, W. Va., where he was on the faculty at the University of West Virginia.

Survivors include a son, John A. Sly of Princeton; a daughter, Joanne Hicks of Wilmington, Del.; and five grandchildren: John F. Sly of Princeton; Melissa, teaching in Egypt; and Abigail, at the Perrinton School; also John

Hicks of Greensboro, S.C., and Joanne Roblee, married to a major at Fort Bragg, N.C.

At Mrs. Sly's request there will be no service. However, donations in her name may be made to Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Mrs. Vilvan G.L. Borg Shellabarger, 88, of 162 North Harrison Street, died December 4 in Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Shellabarger was the wife of the late Samuel Shellabarger, a well-known author and a member of the English Department at Princeton University, who died in 1954. The Shellabarger Prize for creative writing was established at Princeton in Mrs. Shellabarger's honor on her 85th birthday.

Born in Sweden, she was a

longtime resident of Princeton. She was a member of the International P.E.N. Club, the English Speaking Union and the Nassau Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ingrid Rea of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Marianne Jeppson of Worcester, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Moore of Princeton and Mrs. Lalla Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Madeleine H. Davis, 87, of 18 Lanning Avenue, Pennington, died December 6 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in East Springfield, N.Y., Mrs. Davis lived in

Montclair for 45 years and in Lawrenceville for four before moving to Pennington. She was a graduate of Oneonta State College, Oneonta, N.Y., and was a member of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Harold M. Davis; two daughters, Mrs. William Morewood of Pennington, with whom she lived, and Marjorie S. Davis of Streator, Ill.; two sons, Robert E. Davis of Norfolk, Va., and Douglas H. Davis of Camp Hill, Pa.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lois T. Richards, 95, of 21 Stanworth Drive, died December 7 at the Merwick

Continued on next page

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Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Mansfield, Ohio, she was a graduate of the Dwight School and Vassar College, Class of 1907. She was the wife of the late Rev. Parke Richards, a pastor in Waverley and Beacon, N.Y., before coming to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, where he was pastor from 1923 to 1946.

Mrs. Richards moved to Princeton in 1946 and lived here until her death. She was a member of the Women's Club, the Garden Club and the New England Woman. She was a former member of the Women's Society of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and had served as its president.

Surviving are four sons, Parke Jr. of Nutley, Frederick T. of Stamford, Conn., Donald K. of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Robert W. Richards of Dunwoody, Ga.; a brother, Frederick L. Tracy of Mansfield, Ohio; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Niles Chapel of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Blane C. Aldridge officiating. Burial was in the Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Lawrenceville or Presbyterian Churches.

Mrs. Jean Iula Lisi, 78, of 258 North Harrison Street, died December 6 in Hamilton Hospital.

Mrs. Lisi was born in Bari, Italy and had lived in Princeton for 50 years. A retired seamstress, she was a member of Lega Marconi, Princeton Lodge, and was active as a volunteer Gray Lady with the Princeton Red Cross.

Wife of the late Sebastian Lisi and mother of the late Michael G. Lisi, Princeton Township Police Lieutenant, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Seely of Princeton, and Mrs. Nina Consentino of Titusville; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Miss Christine M. Miles, 39, of 4273 Port Mercer Road, died December 2 in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, while vacationing. She was associated with FMC Corporation as both a research chemist and patent attorney.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she was a 1962 graduate of Misericordia College in Dallas, Pa., where she received a bachelor's degree in chemistry. She received a law degree from Seton Hall University in 1975 and was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1976.

Surviving are her father and other relatives.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made for medical research to Abraham Wilson, attorney-at-law, 1340 Stelton Road, Piscataway, 08854.

Mrs. Aasta Elizabeth Berger, 81, of RD 5, Mountain View Road, Skillman, died December 8 at home.

Born in Oslo, Norway, she had lived in Princeton for 22 years and was a former resident of Trenton. She was a retired Trenton State Hospital employee.

Widow of Harry W. Berger, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Philip L. Carlisle Jr. of Coral Springs, Fla.; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter, and a brother living in Norway.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 2:30 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John

Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Beatrice D. Brown, 61, of New Road, Monmouth Junction, died December 9 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Germantown, Pa., Mrs. Brown had lived in the Monmouth Junction-Princeton area for 17 years. She was a member of Mt. Pisgah AME Church and of the Stewardess Board A.

She was the wife of Charles E. Brown Sr., former manager of the Springdale Golf Club, who survives her. Surviving also are a son, Charles E. Brown Jr. of Ewing Township; her father, Barnes Wells of Monmouth Junction; three brothers, Barnes H. Wells of Princeton, Edward Wells of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Walter Wells of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Theodocia Powell of Boston and Mrs. Cordelia Scudder of Bristol, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 1:30 at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson officiating. Burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park. Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 at the church.

David N. Kershaw of Amwell Road, Hopewell Township, senior vice-president of Mathematica and president of the Mathematica Policy Research subsidiary, died December 8 on cancer. He was 37.

Mr. Kershaw graduated from Williams College, Class of 1964, and received his MPA from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. He joined Mathematica in 1968 to head the New Jersey Negative Income Tax Experiment, and his successful management of the project, the first large-scale social science experiment, demonstrated the feasibility of scientific methodology for evaluating social programs.

An expert on welfare reform, he testified before a number of House and Senate committees in Washington and was a member of the American Economic Association and a director of the Council on Applied Social Research.

He was the son of Joseph A. Kershaw, retired Provost of Williams College and former Director of the Office of Research, Plans, Programs, and Evaluation of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and of Mary A. Kershaw, both of whom survive him. He also is survived by his wife, Sharon; daughters Sarah and Amy from a previous marriage; and his brother, Stephen Kershaw, of Los Angeles. A private funeral in Princeton will be under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial service for friends and colleagues will take place in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, on Monday, January 14, at 4. Contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.



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Entrees

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Nassau Inn

Princeton, N.J.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	10 1/4	10 3/4	9 1/2	9 3/4
Atlas Corp.	15	15 1/4	14 1/4	15 1/4
Gulton Industries.....	127 1/4	131 1/4	123 1/4	125 1/4
Lenox.....	24 1/4	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/2
United Jersey Banks.....	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
E.G.&G. Inc.....	45 1/4	46	44 3/4	45
Squibb.....	38 1/4	38 3/4	37 3/4	38 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	9 1/4	10 1/4	8	9
Circle F Industries.....	5 1/4	6 1/4	5	6
Dataram.....	29 1/2	30 1/2	27 1/4	28 1/4
Heritage Bancorp.....	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 1/2	14
Horizon Bancorp.....	12 3/4	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/4
Mathematica.....	7 3/4	8 3/4	8	9
N.J. National Corporation.....	19 1/4	20 3/4	19 3/4	20 3/4
Princeton Chemical Research.....	3 1/4	1 1/2	3 1/4	1 1/2
Princeton Electronics.....	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

NEW SERVICE OFFERED

At LaVake's, La Vake Jewelers is introducing an executive gift-buying service this season.

LaVake's has published "Executive Gifts," a four-page folder describing the new service and pointing out how the store can assist the busy executive. It shows groups of merchandise photographed to suggest areas of choice and introduces the customer to Carole Christie, the store's custom shopper.

Miss Christie has had nine years in retailing and eight years as Chicago editor of TV guide. "Executive Gifts" has been sent to 7,000 business officers throughout New Jersey. It emphasizes custom service, underlining the expertise inherent in LaVake's century of operations as a jeweler and silversmith.

"Executive Gifts" expands a traditional service at LaVake's, where numerous firms have for years obtained corporate gifts. It will now be offered as a year-round service.

BRANCH OFFICE OPENS

In Kingston, Princeton Savings and Loan Association has begun a 12-day holiday celebration with the grand opening of its Kingston Branch. The festivities will continue through December 22, with numerous free daily events for the participants.

Each day the first 100 customers to visit the new branch will have a chance to pick up a personalized passbook which will contain from 10 cents to \$250 in coins and bills. Along with the passbooks the institution is giving away free 4" measuring sticks to the adults, and holiday candy canes for all the children.

The 91-year old institution is also offering gifts to all those who open new accounts in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 or more. These new account premiums include transistor radios, hi-intensity lamps, hair styler dryers, pocket calculators, blankets, tote bags, clocks, and other gifts.

Princeton Savings is also presenting a "Holiday Sweepstakes" to help celebrate the opening of its 6th branch. A 19" color portable TV and a 6" black and white TV are the top prizes in this event along with eight other attractive gifts for those whose names are drawn on January 12.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.



PERSONAL SHOPPER: Carole Christie will select appropriate presents from the merchandise at LaVake's in a new service designed particularly to aid businessmen select corporate gifts.

BUILDING WINS AWARD community affairs and As "Good Neighbor," completion within the year Among the ten facilities immediately preceding June honored at the 20th annual 30. The Lenox headquarters was nominated for the award by Christopher Kennan, Director, Mercer County Division of Economic Development.

Business & Industry Association following selection by an independent panel of judges representing major statewide business and civic associations.

Criteria for selection include consideration of a Worldwide Headquarters, was building's economic value to a previous recipient of the area, beauty of building Good Neighbor Award.

Continued on Page 28

BUSINESS

In Princeton

A SILVER ANNIVERSARY

At Nassau Savings. Walter B. Foster Jr. this month is marking his 25th anniversary as an executive with Nassau Savings and Loan.

He began his duties in December, 1954, at a table on the balcony in the rear of the First National Bank, where the association had been founded 30 years earlier. "Albert Stives was an officer of the bank and part-time secretary of the association," Mr. Foster recalls. "His help in my new position was invaluable."

A month later, the Association moved to the Rockwood Dairy Building (now the Christian Science Reading Room) at 178 Nassau Street. About the same time, the Association's charter was amended from a building and loan with only serial shares as investments, to a savings and

loan charter permitting conventional savings accounts. During the same year, federal insurance for accounts was obtained. Foster recalls that insurance coverage was then \$5,000 per account and savings earned 3 percent per year, compared to the present \$40,000 and 5 1/2 percent.

When he became managing officer in 1954, the association's assets were \$850,000; they have now grown to more than \$75,000,000. By 1964 the Association outgrew its office and moved to its present location in the Hilton Building at 194 Nassau Street. In 1972, Mr. Foster negotiated the purchase of land at 44 Hightstown Road, West Windsor Township, for the construction of the association's first branch office. Three years later, he was instrumental in the opening of the second branch in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206.

Mr. Foster finds it difficult to name the most memorable event during his 25 years with the Association. "I have helped thousands of home buyers receive mortgages, but



Walter B. Foster Jr.

I've never considered it a special occasion; however, helping young couples purchase their first home has always given me a warm feeling," he said. Because of ever-increasing government regulations, prospective home buyers are being turned down for mortgages where they would have received approval ten years ago, he noted.

Mr. Foster said that the purchase of the Edmund Cook property at 188-192 Nassau Street is the highlight of his career. It is there that Nassau Savings is building its new headquarters.

Mr. Foster has been active in civic affairs, including membership in the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He was promoted from secretary to president of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association in 1969 and made a director in 1970. His presence at the November directors' meeting completed 25 years of perfect attendance at the monthly sessions.

He plans to continue his activities with the Association in the years ahead.

HILLIER WINS AWARD

Fur Building Retrofit. At the annual convention of the New Jersey Society of Architects in Atlantic City, The Hillier Group, architects and planners, 791 Alexander Road, received a design award for the renovation and expansion of the New Jersey Highway Authority's administration building in Woodbridge. The design concept is passive solar in nature.

The Hillier Group created a design which transforms an overcrowded energy-wasteful, mid-50's building into an efficient triangular three-story passive solar structure. The renovation and expansion will be phased to cause minimal disturbance to the 150 NJHA employees working in the building throughout the construction period.

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Continued from Preceding Column
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● **Employment Agencies:**
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COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist, All pests exterminated, (local call) 799 1300
UNIFIED EXTERMINATING CO., Inc. 15 yrs exp. Lifetime Termite Warranty, 896 0277 (local call)

● **Fireplaces & Accessories:**
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FIREPLACE 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586 3344

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Trn. 882 2540 (local call)
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Corvett Shop Cir., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392 2300

● **Florists:**
COMISKY'S GREENHOUSES Largest assortment of plants, incl. poinsettias, 115 Manlove Av., Htsn. 448 6834
THE PLANT PAVILION Flowers, plants, FTO & local delivery, Pngtn Shop Cir., Pngtn 737 0414 (local call)
THE POSEY PATCH Floral arrangements, plants, home made candies, Pennytown Shop Village, Rte. 31, Pngtn 466 0006 (local call)

● **Food Markets:**
FARMERS MARKET Buy direct from farmer fruits & vegetables, Whole & retail, Open Thurs-Fri-Sat, all winter, Spruce St. at Prn. Av., Trn. 695 2998
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578 (local call)

● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service, 880 State Rd., Prn. 924 3530

● **Fur Shops:**
MILADY 45 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924 7450

● **Furniture Dealers:**
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201 874 8383 (local call)
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASD, Interior Design Service, Fine furniture, lamps, accessories, 683 Rosedale 924 1474
RUO & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop Cir., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292
SPELDEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture, U.S. 1 & Allen L., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882 3400 (local call)
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA, Accessories, A.I.D. Design service, 259 Nassau, 924 9624

● **Furniture, Re-finishing:**
DIP-H STRIP Furniture restored & re-finished by hand, Pick-up and delivery, Main, Kingston 924 5668

● **Furniture Unpainted:**
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture, 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawncvl. 452-8404

● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**
HIGGINS Disposal Service, Resdnl., comm., indstl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Demoltn Debris, 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921 8470

● **Gift Shops:**
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions, Party goods, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921 1991
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories, 683 Rosedale Rd. 924 1474

● **Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
L'EPICERIE French Gourmet Foods & Catering, 256 Nassau, Prn. 924 8465
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons, Mail Order, R.D. 1, Titusville 737 0685 (local call)

● **Greenhouses; plants:**
COMISKY'S GREENHOUSES Largest assortment of plants, incl. poinsettias, 115 Manlove Av., Htsn. 448 6834

● **Haircutting; Hairstyling:**
PRINCETONIAN since 1967, Princeton's original Unisex shop, International staff, 362 Nassau, Prn. 924 7733
ROBERT JOSEPH HAIRCUTTERS E.Y. Staats, Prop. 703 Nassau, Princeton 924 6696

● **Hardware Stores:**
LUCAR Paint, hwdre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl., hwsrns. Open evs, Prn. Htsn. Rd., Prn. Jcn. (local call) 799 0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hwsrns., window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl., Prn. Shop Cir. 924 5155

● **Health Foods:**
THE EASY WEIGH Weight Watchers & Lean Line Products, Take out lunches, Prn. Shop Cir., Harrison St. 921 9712
NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket, Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons, Rte. 130 near Hightstown, 448 4885, Free weekly delivery to Princeton area

● **Village Health Store** Full line Natural Vitamins, Gift Certificates for Xmas, 2649 Main, Lwrlvl. 896 0446 (local call)
WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods, 360 Nassau, Prn. 924 7377

● **Heating Contractors:**
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service, 880 State Rd., Prn. 924 3530
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76, Sales service, repairs, 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393 4877

● **Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:**
HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems, sales & serv., 1819 N. Olden Av., Trn. 883-3004

● **Hobby Shops:**
WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd. (Rte. 206), Princeton 924 5703

● **Home Improvements; Repairs:**
ALL WORK CO. Addns, attics, patios, basements, R1 206, Bel Md. 201 359 3000 (local call)

● **Hospital Beds; Equipment:**
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home, 2100 Nottingham Way, Hemltn Twp. 586 1679

● **Insulation Contractors:**
ONE WAY INDUSTRIES Aerolite Foam Insulation, local references furnished, 799 4880 (local call)
WILLIAMSON Construction, Free Estimates, Reasonable prices, 921 1184

● **Insurance Agents:**
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service, 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924 5000

● **Interior Designers:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs, A complete decorating service, By appt. only, Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924 1474
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASD, Interiors, 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924 1670

● **Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:**
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799 8050 (local call)
G.S. LAPOAIR Expert jewelry repair, custom made pieces, By appointment, 585 2723

● **Jewelers Hideaway** Personalized service, competitive prices, rprs. on premises, 1 Rossmoor Dr. (in the Bank), Jamesburg 655 3858
H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, jewelry & gifts, Repairs on premises, 20 Nassau, Prn. 924 1363
LAWAKE JEWELERS 54 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 0624

● **Milady 45 Palmer Square West**, Princeton, 924 7450
PAKMAN, HAROLD Diamonds, gifts, all rprs. & engraving done on premises, 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466 0447 (local call)

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**
FACELIFTERS By Carl's Custom Cabinets, We cover exposed cabinet areas with Formica & replace door & drawer fronts, over 50 styles, 100 colors, Free brochure, 5 Darby Ct., Trn. 882 0782 (local call)
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profsl. design & installation, 3212 South Broad, Trn. 15 min. from Prn. 1 585 8150
MILLER LUMBER CO. Dist. HAAS kitchen cabinets, panelling, 600 Artisan, Trn. 393 4204

● **Landscaping Contractors:**
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing, Shade Trees, fences, patios, 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924 1221
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained, Free estimates & lawn analysis, 924 6375
VILLAGE HURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn. (15 min. from Prn.) 448 0436

● **Laundries:**
L & M LAUNDRY Self service or drop off, Rte. 206, Prn. No Shop, Cir. 924 2902

● **Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:**
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center, JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924 4177

● **Lighting Fixtures:**
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● **Limousine Service:**
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc., Prn. 921 0513

● **Liquor Stores:**
COMMUNITY LIQUORS Nationwide Whiskey, Gram (minimum 1 wk. delivery, deadline Dec. 10), 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 0750
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area, Montg. Shop Cir., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924 3121
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer, Free Prn. delivery, 234 Nassau, Prn. 924 0836

● **Mason Contractors:**
JOHN MAIER (fireplaces, patios, sidewalks) 737 2033 (local call)

● **Men's Clothing Shops:**
PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Men's custom made suits, formal wear, 1141 Hamilton Av., Trn. 392 2188

● **Motorcycle Dealers:**
FLEMINGTON CYCLE SHOP Auth. Yamaha Sales & Service, Hwy. 202, Flemington 201 782 8779

● **Moving & Storage:**
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage, United Van Lines Auth. Agt., Princeton 452 2200

● **Mufflers:**
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks, Amer. & Foreign, 3217 Rte. 1, Lwrlvl. 896 1515 (local call)
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars, 100 percent guarantee, Rte. 206, Prn. 921 0631

● **Nurserymen; Nurseries:**
MAZUR NURSERY Hardy bushes & house plants, 265 Baker's Bum Rd., Lwrlvl. 587 9150
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn. (15 min. from Prn.) 448 0436

● **Office Furniture & Equip. Ofrs:**
HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies, 118 Main, Htsn. 448 1031 & 448 1130
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies, 82 Nassau, Princeton 924 0112
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold, 674 S. Broad, Trn. 392 8066

● **Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:**
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts, 36 University Pl., Prn. 921 8500

● **Organ Dealers:**
MERCER PIANO & ORGAN CO. 3694 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Sq. 587 2343
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Cir., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201 782 5400

● **Paint & Wallpaper:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades, 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924 1474

● **Painting, Paper Hanging:**
ANGLO Paperhanging & Painting Co. Paperhanging & interior & exterior painting specialists, 737 1789 (local call)
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging, Decorating, 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924 1474
LIB Interior & exterior painting, papering, panelling, Reasonable & honest, 201 257 6366
NANAK'S SERVICES Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging, Local refs. fully insured, 799 1686 (local call)

● **Photo Equipment & Service:**
DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices, 922 Brunswick Av., Trn. 396 2117
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921 8500

● **Photographers:**
APAI, JOHN, Portraiture, Weddings, Candid, Formal, Passports, 217 Nassau, Prn. 924 1620

● **Piano Dealers:**
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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Cir., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201 782 5400

● **Picture Framing:**
HOPEWELL FRAME SHOP Creative framing, film processing, 28 W. Broad, Hopewell 466 0817 (local call)

● **Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
J.W. DINATILE Plumbing & Heating, N.J. Lic. No. 5729, For all your plumbing & heating needs, Hem. Twp. 890 1475
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76, Sales, service, repairs, 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393 4877

● **Printers:**
AAA Reprographics Offset printing, camera slats, Fest service & competitive prices, 759 State Rd., Prn. 924 8100
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service, 924 4664, Offset, Printing, Fast Service, Color, Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service, 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. REPLICA Lowest prices, Immediate service, Offset printing & Xerox, 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924 6869

● **Real Estate Agents:**
CENTURY 21 Carnegie Realty 229 Nassau, Princeton 921 6177
Rte. 1 at Prn. Circle 452 2188
HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 6 Palmer Square East, Princeton 924 1001

●

RELIGION

In Princeton

CANTATA PLANNED

At Methodist Church. The Adult Choir of the Princeton United Methodist Church will present a cantata, "The Christmas Story," by Hugo Distler on Sunday, at the 11 worship service. The choir led by Earl Cunningham will be accompanied by Sandra Deiter, church organist. Soloists include Charles Sims, Wilbur Stewart, Patricia Walls, Betty Horn, William Moore, and Henry Horn. The "Christmas Story" was composed in 1933 by Hugo Distler who is considered by many to be the most original of the minor mid-century contemporary composers. The Chorales which are interspersed throughout the work are all based on the traditional Christmas song "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming."

BULLETIN NOTES

The annual Candlelight Service of Lessons, Carols and Communion at the Princeton University Chapel will be held this Thursday at 8.

Dean Ernest Gordon will preach on the topic, "The Completion of Creation." Christmas anthems will be sung by the Princeton Katzenjammers. Following the service, a reception with mulled wine will be held in Murray-Dodge Hall.

The Consolata Missioaries, Route 27, Somerset, will show its Nativity Scene-a-Rama beginning Saturday and continuing through January 6. Shows will be given daily from 10 to 4, every hour on the hour.

The display covers 130 square feet and has been lit by Richard Koenig. There is a screen in the middle of the scene on which Nativity pictures and details will be projected. Admission is free.

There will be a Christmas program this Sunday at 11:30 at the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, following a shortened Meeting for worship. The First Day School will present two short plays and several international and traditional carols to celebrate Christmas and the International Year of

the Child. Refreshments at the First Day School will follow.

Friends are asked to bring gifts for children, senior citizens and other adults for the Mercer Street Friends Center in Trenton this Sunday. New toys, games, clothing, toiletries or craft supplies would be suitable. They should not be wrapped, so that the committee at Mercer Street can decide to whom to give each gift.

The Rev. Norman Nuding will speak on "Churches Around the World" Sunday at 11 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road. Mr. Nuding has recently returned from a visit to churches in many countries. A graduate of Wittenburg College and seminary in Columbus, Ohio, he has spent 14 years in missionary work in Japan.

The Rev. Frederick Schott, 799-1753 or 799-1783, is pastor.

Dr. Bruce M. Metzger will speak on "How the Canon of the New Testament Was Determined" Wednesday, December 19, 12:45 in Princeton Seminary's Campus Center Auditorium.

Dr. Metzger, who is the Seminary's George L. Collord professor of New Testament Language and Literature, is Chairman of the Revised Standard Version Bible Committee. He has been president of the Society of Biblical Literature; of the International Society of New Testament Studies; and of the North American Patristic Society. He is the author or editor of 25 books.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

LICENSES AWARDED

To Export Software. Applied Data Research, Inc., a computer software company, has been granted licenses from the U.S. Department of Commerce to export its software products to Bulgaria and the Soviet Union.

Both the City of Moscow and the Bulgarian Committee for the Unified System of Social Information have obtained ADR licenses to use The Librarian, ROSCOE, AUTOFLOW II, ETC (Extended Text Compositor), ASC (Automated System Charter), MetaCOBOL and LOOK



A WINDOW TO CATCH THE EYE, AND HEART: Who could say "Bah! Humbug!" to a window like this one! It's Landau's kitten window, one of five "best" chosen by a Chamber of Commerce committee

(Betty Cleveland, Photo)

Applied Data Research has more than 10,000 of its products installed throughout the world.

FIVE WINDOWS CITED

For Christmas Themes. Five Christmas windows, as different from each other as a kitten from an angel, have been named "best" by a panel of highly-skilled experts selected by the Chamber of Commerce, and representing Borough Council and the staff of TOWN TOPICS, the Princeton Packet and WHWH. Alphabetically, Allen's, Bellows, Clayton's, Country Mouse and Landau are the winners, with honorable mention for A La Mode, Gallery 100 and the Princeton Music Center.

The Chamber suggested that winning windows convey the spirit of Christmas, show originality and attract the eye. Allen's has Santa and his elves, with busily moving parts; Bellows' stark white angels respond to caroling children and rabbits; Clayton's uses old-fashioned figures and props; Country Mouse has charming miniatures and Landau, those kittens.

The jewel-box brilliance of A La Mode, the warm variety of Gallery 100 and the sharp focus on a single theme at the Music Center, caught the critics' fancy.

PERSONNEL NOTES

William S. Roebling of Pennington has been elected an assistant secretary of



William S. Roebling

Devils in the Castle



Jean Lareuse

"A delightful story"

Phyllis A. Morteson

"Very good. I will buy it because of the ending"

Monterey California

"Mischievous fun"

ALA BOOKLIST, New York

a children's book published by Scribner's.

Devils in the Castle is a children's book available with an original drawing signed by Jean Lareuse for \$8.95 at the following stores:

Gallery 100

100 Nassau St.

University Store

University Place

Princeton Book Mart

11 Palmer Sq. W.

Titles Unlimited

Princeton Shopping Ctr.

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Nassau Presbyterian Church

Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 A.M.
Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

"Christmas Faith and the Virgin Birth"

Education
11:15

Ministers:

Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

Blair C. Aldridge

Director of Music:

Kenneth Kelley

for fine dining at the Parkway



8 1/2 Coryell St., Lambertville, N.J.

Reservations Preferred (609) 397-8035
Dinner 5:30-10:30; Closed TuesdayBring Your
Favorite Beverage.**TAG SALE**Saturday, Dec. 15 10-2
61 Laurel Road.Women's clothing (size 7/8)
some designer clothes
excellent conditionCCM women's white figure
skates (size 5)"Space capsule"
toddler walkerChildren's toys
(infant thru 4 years)1973 VOLVO 4 door wagon 145, clean,
good condition, fuel injection. Days 921-
8711, evenings 921-7635.SALE: children's clothing, up to size 6,
mostly party dresses and winter wear.
Wednesday-Sunday, December 12-16, 9
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PrincetonIF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and
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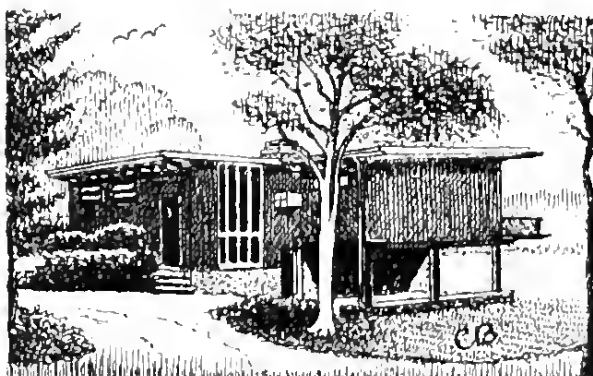
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bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in nearby Plainsboro
offers many extras to a new owner. Carpets in
living room, dining ell, stairs and upstairs hall,
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colonial split level is on a particularly lovely
wooded lot, almost an acre, backing up to a
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the popular Littlebrook school district. Family
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room, and so many trees it is hard to see the
attractive house. New on the market, with oc-
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ESTATE
LIGHT**Karl Light • Brokers • Pat Light
Realtors 247 Nassau St. (609) 924-3822**ANOTHER RARE OPPORTUNITY**for an old house buff who also might like to run an
antique shop - or other home business. Large
rooms - combination living room-dining room 17 x
32 1/2, master bedroom, 12 1/2 x 21 with alcove -
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and barn for cars or storage. Total of 5 or 6
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths for a large family and all in
excellent condition and in a neighborhood-retail-
commercial zone. \$125,000**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**This small contemporary is worth the price! Living
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clear day you can see forever! \$125,000**HAPPY HOUSE, HAPPY HOLIDAY**Here is an attractive four-bedroom home within
walking distance of the Lawrence Township
schools. Lovingly maintained (new roof,
remodeled eat-in kitchen and baths, new wall-to-
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Township is a most interesting buy. Set on seven
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WINFIELD A classic brick and frame Colonial in this marvelously private residential area off the Great Road, a scant five minutes from the center of town. Off a wide entry hall with imported quarry tile is a paneled study with glass covered bookcases, a formal dining room with mahogany china cabinets, efficient, well equipped kitchen with pass-through to a sunny breakfast area and family room; laundry room; lavatory and full bath. On second, a master bedroom, dressing alcove and bath plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, huge dry basement. Two acres, partially natural and the balance around the house beautifully landscaped. Patios, fenced 20 x 40 pool. All in great shape. **\$345,000**

OFFICE SPACE PRINCETON: 350 square feet in the Township, excellent location and parking. \$8 per square foot. Ask for Toby Laughlin.

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MAN, 32, seeks share in house or others
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FOR RENT: Small, one bedroom
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a month. Call Dennis at 921-7378 before
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DANCERS FROM CHORUS LINE:
Show stoppers taught by Roberta
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Workshop, offered by Aparri School of
Dance, 217 Nassau Street, Princeton.
Three sessions in January, \$25, on
Thursday evenings, January 10, 17, 24
at 8 p.m. Limited enrollment. Advance
registration, come in person to Aparri
School, Tuesday, December 18, 3-6 p.m.

ANTIQUE CADILLAC: 1941 Model 63 4-
door sedan, Motor light, transmission,
brakes OK when stored 1971, when body
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above average. \$2000 firm. Mercer Auto
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1947 BUICK SKYLARK. Excellent
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Passed inspection in summer. \$300 or
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Country Cottage in Spectacular setting in
Hopewell Township 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2
outbuildings for storage and workshop. Needs
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Asking \$75,000



Solid Construction will delight the new owner
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seen this one, call to make your appointment

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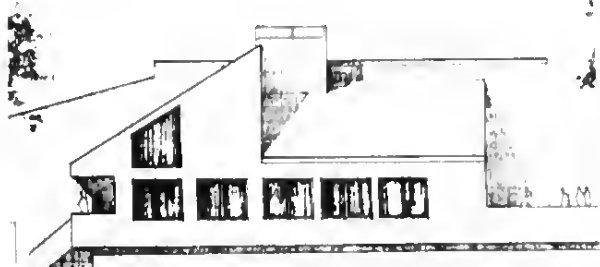
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Land

1— acre, West Windsor, wooded \$35,000
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location, yet close to town. 2 heatolater fireplaces,
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Mortgage Money Available to a qualified buyer
In Elm Ridge Park...a colonial home with fifth
bedroom and full bath on first floor, an ideal
situation for many families. Family room with
pegged hardwood floors and brick corner
fireplace adjoins the more secluded library as well
as kitchen, with breakfast area. A good buy and
available with immediate occupancy \$169,000



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71 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY station wagon for sale. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, trailer hitch. Best offer over \$600. Call 359 6986. 11 26 11

BEDROOM SET king size bed, chest of drawers, bureau with mirror, 2 bed sidestands 924 0498, 6 p.m.

SALE: skis, boots, bindings. Microwave oven. All new condition. 921 8673

DECKWRITER II with transnet modem, 110, 150, 300 baud, upper and lower case full, half duplex and local operations; tractor feed, wide carriage; like new. Modern Deckwriter and box of paper, \$1550. Call 924 9708 between 8:30 and 3.

FOR SALE: Simmons Crib & Mattress. Money Pine, excellent condition, 2 years old, \$125. Also for sale: playpen, \$15, high chair, \$25. Call 921 7429

PRINCETON - LINDEN LANE house for rent. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 2 car parking, \$500 plus utilities. Call 924 1788 after 4 p.m.

BUNK BEDS usable also as twin beds with two matching chests of drawers. Beautiful solid oak, \$490. Phone 5 to 8, 609 393 4460. 12 12 21

PAYING PASSENGER wants ride to Washington, D.C. December 21, 22, or 23. References exchanged. Call 924 4663. 12 12 21

ATTENTION PRINCETON LANDLORDS: management firms, companies established, roofing, general building, contractor, entrepreneur needs office, possibly including habilitational facility on long term basis in Borough. Will exchange services including trade fringes. Location should be aesthetic with possibility of expansion or options. What are your needs? Give me a call and let's discuss it. 921 1135. 12 12 21

NOW ABOUT A CHANGE? Wig, Fall & Chignons. Name brands, popular colors. Your home or mine by appointment. Reasonable prices. Within 3 miles. Call Dottie 924 8104 & 924 7152. 12 12 11 a.m.

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VAN FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Custom Clubwagon. E150 nine passenger, PS, PB, AC, Radiats & Snows, AM FM Cassette, new shocks and battery, regular gas, \$2300. Call 609 734 0593 Marc

PRINCETON GRADUATE STUDENT seeks apartment for sub lease, January-May. Local references. 924 3090

FOR SALE: slide rule with leather pouch, 37 functions, metal, \$10. Call evenings 466 0376

ROOM FOR RENT \$30 month plus 3 evenings a week kid sitting for 9 year old boy. Male or female ok. Call after 6, 446 3750

OWNERS PRIVATE APARTMENT 2 bedrooms, large living room, den, breakfast room, private garden and patio, tastefully furnished, campus setting, \$600 per month. Available February 1. Write Box Q 24, c/o Town Topics

FOR SALE two children's Raleigh cycles 14" and 18", \$25 and \$35. Figure skates, girl's size 2, \$6, lady's size 5, \$7.50, boy's size 4, \$6. Call 924 8448

FOR SALE 2 Michelin 165 SR 15 snow tires, and 15" rims, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, \$90 or separately. Tan Frye boots, size 9D, \$45. Dave 924 4891

SURICK ANTIQUES and Used Furnishings has moved to Grand Union Shopping Center on Rt. 206 near 518. Good used furniture, bric-a-brac, as well as antiques. Tell us what you're looking for. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 7.

72 PINTO STATION WAGON Very good condition. Best offer over \$400. Call 924 6452 or try 452 6457 before Friday noon

FOR RENT: 1 1/2 rooms, private bath, private entrance, parking. Option to share kitchen. 448 3400, ext. 2302, ask for Alan, 8 4 p.m.

WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Heavy duty, Hotpoint, \$75 each. Also snow tires G78 14. Call 737 0867 after 6 p.m.

RESIDENCE WANTED: police officer, responsible, non-smoker, quiet, interested in long term house or apartment. Will do upkeep required on property. Please call 921 2872 from 7 to 10 p.m.

TORINO 71; automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, very good condition, snow and regular tires, \$450. 924 8121

FOR SALE: Sylvania Portable color TV, 17" screen, perfect condition, \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 921 2305

FOR SALE: Rug 8 x 11, Oriental design, cream background, blue pattern, pure wool, deep piled, used 6 months. Call after 6 p.m. 921 2305

1976 DODGE CORONET 4 door, vinyl top, excellent condition, 55,000 miles with rust proofing, very clean interior, power steering and power brakes. \$2,300. Call 201 356 5193

ANTIQUES collector's items, chest of drawers, desk, table, china closet. By appointment. 924 0498, 6 8 p.m.

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- 14 PLUS ACRES** - Excellent location. Zoned turnpike commercial
- 6 PLUS ACRES** - Convenient to turnpike. Frontage on two roads; one main highway
- 2 PLUS ACRES** - 315' frontage on Rte. 130 in populated area. Zoned highway business.



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
had a hand in decorating this charming 3 bedroom cape, it couldn't be more attractive. Set on a beautifully manicured corner lot in a very desirable Ewing location close to main arteries, public transportation and shopping, with a lovely fenced yard, screened-in porch, fantastic finished basement, and in mint condition - can you believe all this and more can be yours for only **\$67,000**



ONE OF THE MOST TERRIFIC FAMILY ROOMS
we've seen lately is in our RECENTLY LISTED 4 bedroom 3 bath ranch located in a really great family area just 7 minutes from Princeton. But that's not all - in addition to this dynamite room with its floor to ceiling brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and large floor to ceiling windows for viewing the 2 acre wooded lot, there's a 24' living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large redwood deck, full basement, central air and one of the bedrooms and baths is part of a separate wing with private entrance. It makes a great area for guests, in-laws or teenagers. Let us show you through **\$115,000**



S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR HOUSING DOLLARS

Where else can you have a lovely, authentic colonial home to live in that has a fireplace surrounded by Delft tiles, an eat-in kitchen, 2 large, bright bedrooms with an option of 2 more plus den (because of the unique layout of this house) and enjoy the income from a separate 2-3 bedroom apt. and a rented store front office. The opportunities this property has to offer the astute homebuyer or investor are too numerous to write about. Call Weidel at 921-2700 and we'll show you how you can beat the high cost of homebuying **\$115,000**



HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO DELIGHTFUL STOCKTON?

If you have, then you know what we mean when we say this is the kind of small community that's become a rarity in today's ever-increasing demand for mass housing. Stockton still retains the old charm with its pretty general market, old stone inn and restaurant, lots of trees, old stone and frame colonial homes, picturesque bridge across the Delaware and relaxed country atmosphere. One of the newer homes is our 6 yr old 3 bedroom raised ranch. The stone fireplace in the family room and the Franklin stove in the living room will help warm up those cold winter days ahead - and the stone and aluminum exterior make this a practically maintenance free home for you to fully enjoy all year round. Asking only **\$72,500**

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

Nice colonial style building with 5 offices plus reception area. Partially furnished. Parking for 15 cars, 1/2 mile from Twin Rivers. Will rent on per office basis for \$100 per month. Total area \$600 per month.

WEIDEL REAL ESTATE

242 1/2 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N.J.

921-2700



Interior & Exterior Color Photos



International Relocation Service



Nine Mercer Street
924-0284
Evenings 924-5509

NEW house of interesting Contemporary design on a well landscaped acre in an exclusive wooded area of Princeton Township. The dramatic floor plan includes hall, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, study or 4th bedroom and bath on first floor, three bedrooms and 2 baths on second.

\$225,000

NEW condition, though several years old, this completely refurbished house is ready for early occupancy. Its West Windsor location is convenient for schools, shopping and commuting. Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath on the main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on lower level. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

\$95,000

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REALTORS 924-2222



A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! No more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughtfully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. See this exceptionally spacious condominium with your Firestone agent. **\$149,500**



FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL HOME IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK SECTION We've just listed this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with another fireplace (gas) and two and one half baths. For outdoor enjoyment there is a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour! **\$184,900**



SUPER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BRICK DUPLEX. This two-family home is located just outside the Borough. In excellent condition, it features a downstairs apartment with living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, an enclosed porch, a sun room off the dining room, two bedrooms and full bath. Included with this apartment is a semi-finished basement with another full bath and laundry hook-ups. There is a patio in the rear and the yard is fenced in. The second floor apartment has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal, two bedrooms and a full bath. A redwood deck off the second floor and lots of attic space go with this unit. There is also a two-car detached garage. Excellent investment or live-in plus income situation **\$135,000**



COTTAGE IN CHARMING GRIGGSTOWN. We'd like to offer you the opportunity to see this adorable home in popular Griggstown. This area is perfect for people who appreciate the outdoors, woodland settings, jogging and walking down the canal, bicycling on tree-lined, quiet streets, horseback riding, a public golf course within one-quarter of a mile. This particular property is perfect for a couple or new family - there is a large living room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and a full bath - all on over one-quarter of an acre. Call us today for an appointment. **Asking \$64,900**



PRINCETON COUNTRY ESTATE Known to many as the Van Dyke-Wright home, this very special colonial, built in 1910 and renovated in 1977, is one of Princeton's most unusual properties. Once inside, you may feel the unusual warmth of a place where, early in this century, many Princeton couples were married before the fireplace in the front to back living room. Formal dinners can be given in a room with a view through a bay window while more informal meals can be eaten in the completely modern kitchen where another bay window overlooks a pine grove. In addition, there is a family room or den, guest bath, charming corner master bedroom with a floor to ceiling windowed bay and full bath, two more corner bedrooms, maid's room or study, another full bath, and backstairs between the first and second floors. Walk up to the dormered attic and you will see the expansion possibilities. Shown by appointment at your convenience. **\$265,500**



LOVELY NEW POOL! A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall-to-wall berber carpet, a separate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night, it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house, by calling your Firestone agent NOW **\$199,500**



BRAND NEW LISTING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. This pleasant family home on a cul-de-sac in a popular family neighborhood has just been listed. There are lots of bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, with gas counter stove and Magic Chef wall oven and Kitchen Aid dishwasher, family room, enclosed porch with free standing woodstove, and lots more...Call us for an appointment, there is a lot more to see! **\$110,000**



SPECIAL PRINCETON BORO CONTEMPORARY. This beautiful contemporary ranch is perfect for a couple or a small family. There is a living room with brick wall fireplace, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, aluminum siding, all in a tree setting by a brook. What a real gem! Call us today for an appointment. **\$110,000**

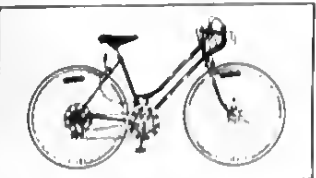
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- Develop strength

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10 24 11

REWARD Leading to return of man's blue and chrome Schwinn bicycle missing from 57 Randall Road since Sunday, November 11. Please call 921-1525 evenings or weekends.

11 14 51

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH Learn Practice Improve (Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced). Please call 609-921-0492.

11 28 31

HOUSE FOR RENT Lawrenceville, February 1 or March 1 occupancy. 3 bedroom split level in excellent condition. Fenced yard, close to schools, buses, shopping and Route 95. Principals only. Call 924-0052, evenings between 7-8:30 p.m.

11 28 31

PRINCETON RENTAL Garage apartment on mini estate. \$300 per month. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Charming redecorated. Call evenings 452-7273.

12 5 21

SMALL COTTAGE IN EWING, \$200, plus oil 1 bedroom. Call after 5, 882-7738.

12 5 21

71 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY Station Wagon for sale. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, trailer hitch. Best offer over \$600. Call 359-6986.

11 26 11

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800-872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction.

11 14 11

GUITAR LESSONS jazz, classical, folk, pop. Experienced teacher for beginning and advanced students. Call 924-2946.

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FOR RENT Furnished 4 bedroom ranch in the desirable Little Brook School area 5 minutes to N.Y. bus. Available February through July. Please call 921-3532.

11 28 31

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with full bath and kitchen facilities. Five minutes from University. Separate entrance. Off street parking. Suitable for one person only. No pets. \$225 per month without utilities. Call 924-9457 after 5:30 p.m.

12 12 11

VAN FOR SALE 1976 Ford Custom Clubwagon, E150, nine passenger, PS, PB, AC, Radials & Snows, AM FM Cassette, new shocks & battery, regular gns, \$2100. Call 609-734-0593 Marc.

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau.

6 10 11

WANTED—GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed collector dealer, will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days.

3 14 11

MUSICA ALTA Christmas Concert: Medieval and Renaissance music for Christmas. Katherine Rohrer, director. Princeton Inn College, Alexander Road at University Place, Sunday, December 16th, 1:30 p.m. FREE.

12 5 21

FOR SALE - CHRISTMAS TREES! Live, White Pine, Serbian, and Black Hills White Spruce. Cut only on December 15th, 16th and 22nd, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Location: North Main Street, Pennington, take lane next to Scudder Tractor, follow the signs.

11 28 31

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL OR GRAD student wanted to share furnished Nassau Street 2 bedroom apartment. \$250 per month. 921-7642 evenings, 452-8701 days.

11 28 31

VOLVO Complete Service, by ap. pointment. Call 609-397-9819, 9-7, 201-782-7365, 8-9 a.m. and after 7 p.m.

11 28 31

CHRISTMAS SALE! Two coffee tables, one mahogany, \$35, one Queen Ann fruitwood with glass, \$50, one large round mirror, three foot diameter, \$40, one blond finish double bed bookcase headboard, \$45, Sony record player, with Harmon Kardon FM and Gerrard changer and two speakers, Sony, good condition, \$150. For all 924-3754.

12 5 21

APARTMENT FOR RENT, kitchen, dinette, living room, bedroom, and bath. Private entrance. One parking space, no children, no pets. Call 921-6631.

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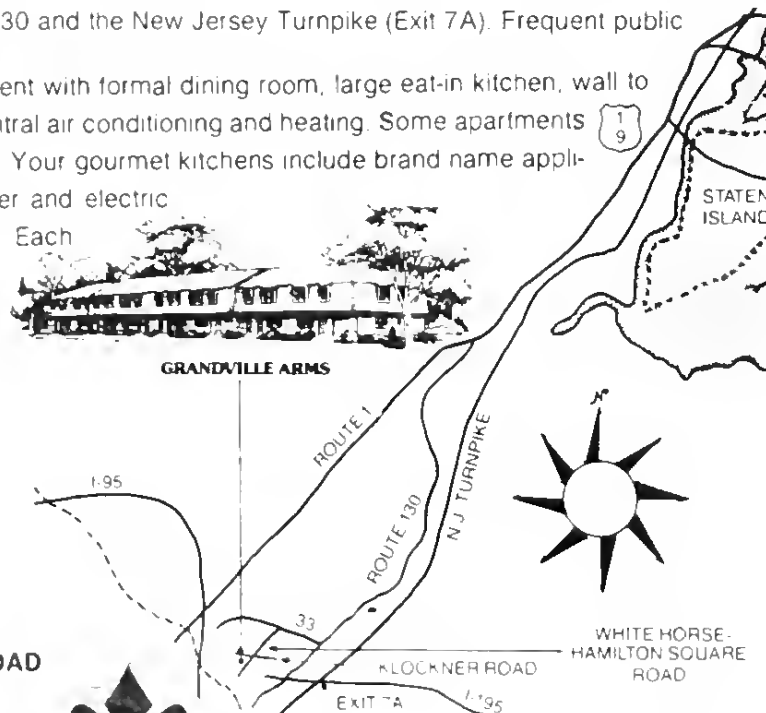
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\$335,000



SEARCHING FOR A SPECIAL RANCH? Come see our new listing! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and 2 car garage. Also included are intercom system, burglar alarm system (light timer) and smoke alarm. Excellent floor plan and situated on a ½ acre lot.

\$78,500

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SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE! Brand new listing. Posh West Windsor 4 bedroom ranch on a beautiful established wooded lot. The outstanding condition of this home and the decor is quite impressive. This home is in a most desirable neighborhood so convenient to schools and New York transportation. Please call for an appointment.

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YOU CAN BE THE FIRST to enjoy this just completed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. You'll appreciate the custom craftsmanship and quality materials - including brick fireplace, textured aluminum and brick siding, wood floors, ceramic tiles and science designed kitchen. On a full acre in lovely Millstone Township in a country setting, but minutes from highways and express commuting. Still time to make some choices - gas for economical heating and financing for qualified buyer.

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\$59,000

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Asking \$240,000

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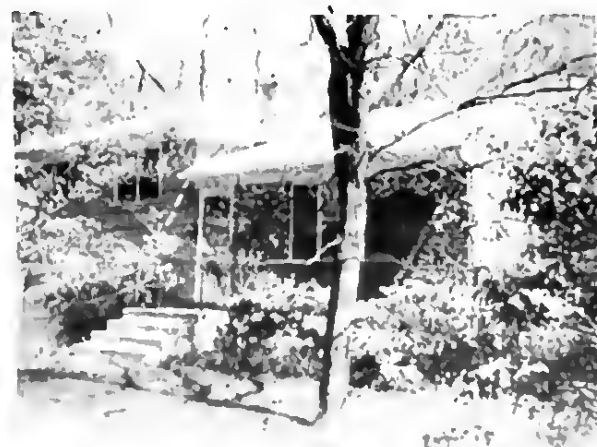
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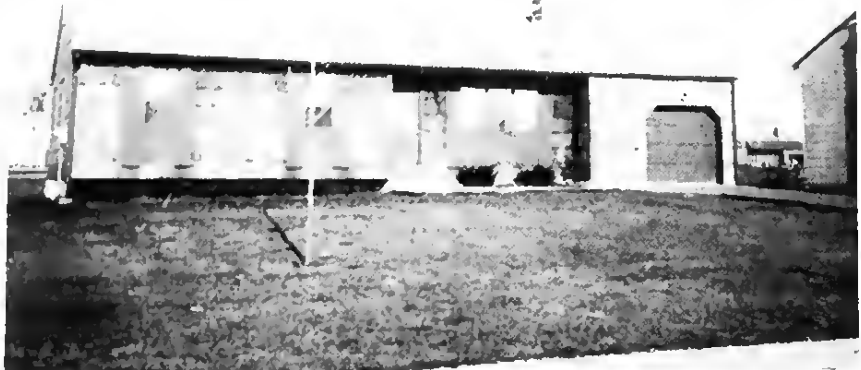
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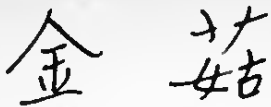
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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to
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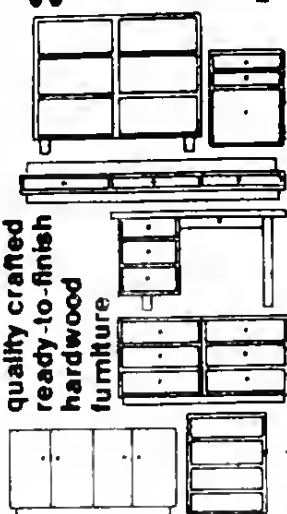
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KINGSTON colonial on 5 acres, with Fireplace, Screened Porch plus a Sunporch. Picturesque setting with Barn and Greenhouse. **\$150,000**

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SUBLET 3 ROOM furnished apartment January 1 - June 30, 1980 \$400 per month, heat included. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities, parking. Near Shopping Center, N.Y. bus. 20 minute walk to campus. No children or pets. Call 924-1548 or 924-4400 ext. 218

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WANTED Spoons, knives, forks, napkin rings, marked Sterling, also school rings, anything in jewelry marked 10k, 14k, 18k gold. Top money paid. Call 609-924-4950

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1979 FIAT BRAVA four door, one owner, excellent condition. \$4,000. 921-3744, 452-6083. Must sell by December 20th.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Princeton, NJ, completely furnished, available for a two week period over the holiday, December 17-31. Centrally located, \$100 per week. Call 609-452-6124

LOST REWARD Artist's portfolio box. Herronstown Road area. Valuable to me, not to you. Please call 921-1062, office hours.

HEAVY DUTY apartment sized Bradford washer and dryer, \$100. Call 921-0355

FOR SALE 1978 SUBARU station wagon, 14,000 miles. British Racing Green. Standard transmission. Optional 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition throughout. Owner now working in New York and must sell. Asking \$5,100. Call 921-9159. 12-12-21

HOUSEMATE WANTED for older home surrounded by forest. 1½ miles center Princeton, on bus line. No 3 M, No 1 F, prefer woman, share dinners. Call 921-6173. 12-12-21

HOME FOR SALE Titusville. Nice view of Delaware. Three bedrooms, 4.3 acres, Sylvan Pool. \$70,000. (609) 397-0319. 12-12-21

FOR SALE Man's 5 speed Schwinn bicycle, like new, many accessories. \$125. Call 924-3763. 12-12-21

NEED HELP WITH A PARTY? Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 1138 is trained and ready to serve. Call 924-5212. 12-12-21

OLD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES FOR SALE Call 921-0020. 12-12-21

FOR RENT new house, desirable Princeton area, walk to shopping, Nassau Street. Living room, dining room, large kitchen with eat in area, study with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, garage. \$650 lease or month to month. Option to buy. Call 921-5017 or 466-2586. 12-12-21

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MAZDA RX3 STATION WAGON for sale, 1973, stick shift, \$450 or best offer. Call 609 924 7088.

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A private, park-like setting for a Thompson-designed Colonial. Very large living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, dining room and an attractive study with solid oak built-ins and separate entry provides a perfect at-home office. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Game room and a two car garage. Property backs up to acres of untouched woodland. Unique, secluded, neighborhood setting.

\$225,000



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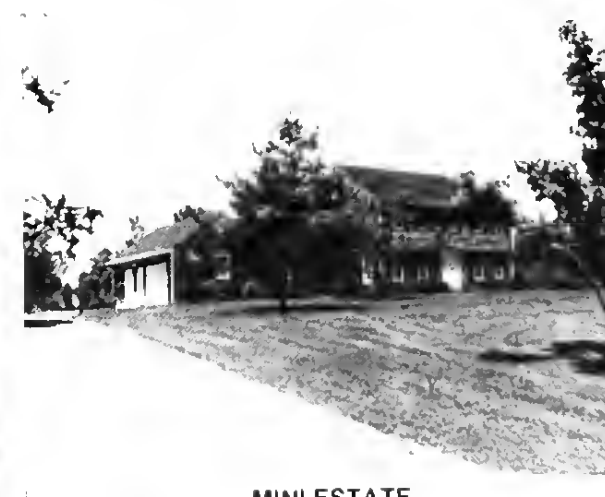
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FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Who appreciates fine details wall to wall carpeted living room, dining room and den, modern kitchen with breakfast area and a fireplace between living and family rooms. Five bedrooms, four baths, large playroom with built-ins. Beautifully landscaped

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A country setting, minutes from town on Provinceline Road. This spacious Colonial situated on over three peaceful acres is the perfect choice for an equestrian, with a three stall barn, tack room and three fenced paddocks. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths. Three fireplaces, wall to wall carpeted throughout

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WANTED: HOME MAKER, HOUSEKEEPER in Princeton with own car. Duties to include child care two school age children after school, preparation of simple evening meals and housecleaning. Hours flexible, but must be willing to stay until at least 6 p.m., later on occasion. Needed 4-5 days a week. Call 201-463-4690 weekdays until 5 p.m. or write Box Q 25, c/o Town Topics.

YOUNG AT HEART? Do you have good typing and speed writing or steno skills? Would you like a job as assistant to the boss? No time for boredom, but paying benefits are excellent. For the person who can take on much business responsibility. Reply to Box Q 23 c/o Town Topics.

HELP WANTED: Drive small truck, work in liquor store. Call 924 5700.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN: Preferably French speaking, to serve food and drink at posh holiday bash. Call for interview: David Holmes, 609-921-0015 12 12 31

HELP WANTED: part time, handyman wanted for maintenance and minor repairs of houses in Princeton. Flexible hours. Call 9 a.m. 9 p.m. 924 7039

WANTED: RELIABLE BABYSITTER, 8 a.m. 6 p.m., for December 26, 27, 28, 31 and January 2, for two children, 6 and 18 months. Call evenings after 7, 924 8344

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SMALL PRINCETON SCHOOL seeks cook to work 40 hour week, Monday through Friday. Job includes menu planning, food ordering, taking inventory, and preparing lunch and dinner for 45. Call 924 5858 12 12 31

SEEKING BRIGHT, VIVACIOUS housekeeper companion to two boys, ages 8 and 10, weekday afternoons through dinner. Must drive and have flexible schedule. Call 924 5070 evenings 11 28 31

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT, permanent, part full time, small Nassau Street office. Call 924 2040 11 28 31

FLORAL DESIGNER to work part time, possibly full time. New and growing floral shop in Princeton. Phone for appointment 921 0728

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921 0400 9 20 11

INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED with knowledge of rating and writing of property. Special Multi Peril and all related lines. Call Mrs. Handell 924 0401 8 15 11

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SEMI-RETIRED PERSON wanted for part time custodial work in popular restaurant in Princeton. Must be able bodied and dependable. Good starting salary. Medical benefits after 6 months. Call 215 896-0527 between 9 and 5 p.m. Call collect 12 12 41

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY: full time position available December 17 in busy people oriented organization. No steno, but typing and phone skills a must. Benefits. Call Princeton YWCA, Laurie Martin, Administrative Secretary (924) 4825, ext. 231 12 5 21

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Individual needed 2 hr./day for elem. school cafeteria. Routine cashier duties which include light record keeping. Prior experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary \$3.30/hr. + lunch. Apply in person. Princeton Regional Schools, Valley Road, Administrative Bldg., Valley & Witherspoon Sts., Princeton, N.J. 08540. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

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TYPIST: Part time, work at own home, knowledge Spanish. Call 924 7112 12 5 21

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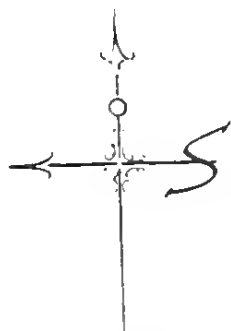
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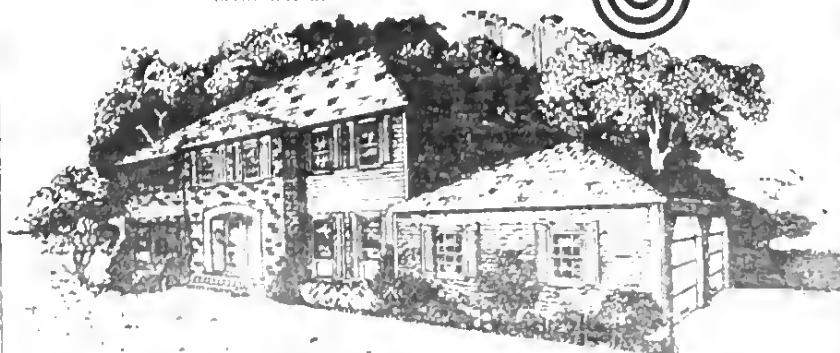
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Desire for Excellence in Public Schools Severely Challenged By Cost-Cutting Being Considered for Budgets in Coming Year

"How to Have a First-Rate School System with Little Money by Trying Very Hard" is the textbook this year in Princeton's public schools.

Last week, principals of the four elementary, one middle and one high school explained their programs to school board and citizens. Principals have been warned that decreasing enrollments mean cutbacks, and they have been given a preliminary, cut-back budget. At the board meeting, they described what goes on in their schools and what budget cuts could mean.

Administrators will talk about their budgets this Thursday at 8 in the Valley Road Building.

All the principals except one are new to their schools this year, as a result of last spring's transfers. The single exception is William Johnson, who was not moved from his job as principal of John Witherspoon Middle School.

Descriptions below, therefore, reflect a program and a school which the principal inherited, as well as the principal's own ideas and future plans.

PRINCETON HIGH

"If there is one critical department in any school, it's English," says Princeton High School principal John Sakala, as he outlines plans to strengthen students' grasp of language and ability to communicate. He talks, not about cut-backs, but about his hopes for five and four-tenths more teachers.

Right now, he has ten and two-tenths English teachers in 42 classes. He wants an even 12, so he can achieve class sizes of 25 or 26. Some English classes now have more than 30 students.

"Somehow, we've gotten away from our commitment to classes for math students who move at a slower pace," he continues. "We need more individualized work in these classes -- some of our algebra classes have over 30 students. And I want all math students to have some exposure to computers. For these two goals -- individualized help for the slower student and exposure to computers -- I need one more staff person."

In addition, Mr. Sakala would like a four-tenths aide to help the teacher in the Learning Community's "Topics" program. This is an individualized math program which started out with 20 students and now has 30. They are scattered in terms of experience -- a junior in Algebra II, a freshman in Algebra I, and so on.

Half-year Courses. For the Social Studies Department, Mr. Sakala hopes to start semester-length courses. They would, he feels, be valuable to students who are going abroad for half a year, or who plan to graduate early. As it is now, Social Studies has only full-year courses. This would take one full staff person.

Retirement plans make it possible to consolidate library positions so that three full professionals, instead of the present two-and-eight-tenths, could staff the library.

The job of "Director" of guidance is important, Mr. Sakala believes, and he would like to re-instate it. This means one full counselor. He wants someone who will counsel, not offer college-admission advice.

"The high school has an ambitious student population," the principal has found in this, his first

semester as new principal. "Five subjects are required, but many take seven and would take eight, if they didn't have to take phys. ed. Many are in independent study or in courses at the University. It's a community decision: do you want to say 'hold it!' or keep the kind of program we have?"

The high school has had 1,125 students -- within one or two -- every September for the past five years. This year, there are 1,268 students, including the 113 new ones who registered this summer. Declining enrollment hasn't hit this school.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

With a fairly stable enrollment, principal William Johnson says he needs all his teachers and programs to

nurse to six-tenths. She not only applies the bandage and calls home when there is a fever, but holds classes in health and nutrition, and is a resource person for teachers who need help with a unit on health.

The full-time gym teacher is ticketed for eight-tenths time. Mr. Cohen says the phys. ed. teacher spends time with the kids who need special help in co-ordination, working in small groups or often on a one-to-one basis.

"If kids are good, they get a lot of phys. ed. on their own, but if they aren't good, they hang back and actually they need more help than the kids in regular classes."

Mr. Cohen's school was budgeted for 300, but it has only 278. The projection for next year -- 1980-81 -- is 256.

By Way of Explanation...

These comments by the principals of Princeton's six schools are a combination of "wish list" items and suggested staff cuts. The basis is a formula consisting of the projected 1980-81 enrollment for a school, plus the number of students per staff member -- 12.4 at the elementary school level, and 13.5 in the high school.

This doesn't mean that class size is only 14.5 students. Staff members like the school psychologist, social worker and so on, are included in the formula.

In school usage, a full day is "two-tenths." If a teacher works all week teaching third grade, or whatever, that teacher is ten-tenths of a third-grade teacher. A staff member may have a full-time job and receive a full pay-check, but still be divided -- five-tenths of a gym teacher at one school and five-tenths at another, or eight-tenths of a classroom teacher and two-tenths art teacher.

Budgets are still preliminary. There will be many conferences with school officials, and adjustments for individual problems at individual schools before final budgets are reached.

maintain the "house" system that characterizes the school.

Asked what he'd like if he had more money, he gave a prompt answer: books. Then, full-time teachers for computer language and drama and more time for instrumental music.

Last year, everybody expected his school to have 660 students, but it opened in September of 1978 with 685. By June of 1979, there were 713. His projection for this year was 660 again, but he already has 682.

COMMUNITY PARK

"I'm not happy with the cuts," says Murray Cohen, new principal at Community Park, "but it's only the first draft, and it doesn't mean the cuts won't be restored. It's just that we're sharing these preliminary drafts with the public. Nobody should assume everything is final."

Mr. Cohen may lose a full classroom teacher -- cut from 13 to 12 -- but he is content enough with that because it means he can continue class size of 20 to 24 pupils.

It's the specialists, most of whom are full-time, that hurt, he says. A slice from full time to seven-tenths for art, may damage the "Focus" program which provides workshops for small groups of kids who have either need or talent (or maybe both). Ceramics, sketching, trips to Princeton museums, are all part of this. The teacher has rescheduled his lunch-hour so he can work with pupils during their own lunch periods.

The school library is now open every day but faces a cut to three days.

"This means it can't be available for research projects, the learning of library skills, and so on, for two whole days each week," Mr. Cohen points out.

A Resource Person. He is scheduled to lose his full-time

JOHNSON PARK

"Kids shouldn't be on the receiving end of our financial problems," says Norma Gumbiner, Johnson Park principal. "Look elsewhere if you need the money."

Although this is the smallest of the four elementary schools, it surprised everybody this year with its 232 enrollment. Only 190 had been projected, so the district hired two more classroom teachers.

"It's always been a 'part-time' school because of its size," Mrs. Gumbiner explains. "If you have only 232 kids, you get six-tenths of a librarian, which translates into three days a week. That means our library is closed two full days, and we're the only school in the district without a library assistant, although I've been promised some help."

The gym teacher -- five-tenths -- is shared with the high school. He has classes from 8:35 to 11, four days a week, and Friday mid-day. Kids who need physical education training to help with perceptual problems, have this training only twice a week, Mrs. Gumbiner says.

Two Degrees Needed. The nurse leaves every day at 12:30 -- she's six-tenths time. Incidentally, school nurses must have a degree in teaching, as well as nursing.

Johnson Park's art teacher is also a reading teacher. She was giving 60 percent of her time to art, but Mrs. Gumbiner raised it to 80 percent, and she now has a program co-ordinating art, science, social studies and math.

Mrs. Gumbiner looks ahead to next year, and two pilot programs, one at Littlebrook and one at Riverside. The Hammondsport perceptual training program at Littlebrook, designed to prevent reading problems before they

arise, needs more staff time than Johnson Park has, so that even if the school board decides to implement the program, Mrs. Gumbiner says, Johnson Park couldn't have it.

The same is true with Riverside's pilot program in the Humanities, because it requires art-music time not blocked in for Johnson Park.

"But I would fight a cut in child study!" she says firmly. "I have an absolutely super child-study team. And you know, there are problems with the kid who's gifted, as well as with others."

Her child study team consists of a psychologist and social worker, each two-tenths

Continued on Page 21B

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DANCING IN 'NUTCRACKER': Shari Nyce, a junior at Princeton High School, shares a high moment with her Prince in the Princeton Ballet Company's annual production of Tchaikovsky's holiday classic, "The Nutcracker," which will be performed at The War Memorial in Trenton on Sunday at 2:30. Tickets are available at the box office, 393-0871, between 10:30 and 3:30, Monday-Friday.

"NUTCRACKER"
Opens Tuesday. "One of my greatest thrills in this season's 'Nutcracker,'" says Audree Estey, founder of the Princeton Ballet Society School, "is to see young dancers who have been trained at the School since they were tiny,

dancing solo roles that we used to hire professionals to do."

Mrs. Estey mentioned Betsy Guerin, who will dance the Snow Queen, and Shari Nyce, who will lead the "Marzipan" divertissement. Both are students at Princeton High School.

The Princeton Ballet-McCarter Theatre production of "The Nutcracker" will open next Tuesday and will play through Sunday, December 23.

News Of The THEATRES

Another leading dancer in the production will be the Princeton Ballet's new associate director, Barbara Sandomato, who will be one of the dancers appearing in the role of Sugar Plum Fairy. She is a former principal dancer with the Pennsylvania Ballet, and in fact joined the ballet by invitation from its founder, Barbara Weisberger, who asked her to become one of the company's original members.

With her husband, the Yugoslav dancer Alexei Yudenich, whom she met in the Pennsylvania Ballet, she competed in the Fifth International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria. The couple were the first Americans to win medals in the competition.

The six performances of "The Nutcracker" will be distributed as follows: Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30; Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

LET'S TALK....

About "Jumpers." Barry Boys, who plays the leading role of George in "Jumpers," will discuss the play with its director, Nagle Jackson, at the third in a series of post-play seminars at McCarter Theatre.

The seminar will be held this Thursday after the final curtain of that evening's presentation of "Jumpers." Anyone who attends this Thursday's performance is invited to stay and listen to some more talk. There is no additional charge.

Rob Lanchester, McCarter's Projects Director, who is, like Mr. Boys, a member of the resident acting ensemble, will be the moderator.

The seminar series allows members of the audience to discuss the play they have just seen with the actors they have just seen, the director and — sometimes — the playwright.

McCarter Theatre Company

presents

The Nutcracker



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Audree Estey, Director

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by Tom Stoppard
directed by Nagle Jackson
November 27-December 16

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"Brilliant -- that's the word for 'Jumpers'!"

—William McCleary, TOWN TOPICS

"Tom Stoppard would be proud of this 'Jumpers'!"

—William B. Collins, Phila. Inquirer

Tickets on Sale Now at
McCarter Theatre Box Office (609) 921-8700

Intime's 'Norman Conquests' Makes for Hilarious Viewing

Alan Ayckbourn is a bit of a wizard. Out of an ordinary situation involving six people who spend a weekend together, he gets three times as much mileage as your conventional playwright. For "The Norman Conquests" is in reality three full-length plays.

They cover the same six people, the same weekend, the very same hours from Saturday evening to Monday morning. Only the locations are different: one play takes us into the dining room; another surveys the living room; the third keeps its eye on the terrace.

Since no way exists for an audience to watch three plays at the same time, we must settle for seeing them one at a time. At Murray Theatre, Theatre Intime is giving us the dining room play, entitled "Table Manners."

What is going on in the living room and on the terrace we can only guess at. What we seen occurring in the dining room is diverting indeed.

Meet Six People. These six people know each other well, almost, it seems, too well.

There is Annie, the only full-time resident of the house, whose young life consists of taking care of a demanding invalid mother upstairs (whom we never see).

There are her brother Reg and his wife Sarah, down for the weekend to let Annie get away for a few days. There is Tom, a young vet ostensibly looking after Annie's cat, but believed by the family to be sweet on Annie, though the last thing one could accuse him of is romantic ardor.

And there is Norman, Annie's brother-in-law, whose feeling about women provides Ayckbourn with his title "The Norman Conquests." The magnet that has drawn Norman down this weekend is a planned tryst with Annie, so he has left his wife Ruth at home. Trust Ruth, however, to show up before the end of Act One.

The interplay of the six is often serious enough to them, but to an audience it runs the gamut from funny to hilarious. The catalyst is Norman, whose charming egoism and provocative tongue get all sorts of reactions from the others.



He is both egoist and optimist. Setbacks in his declared intention to make every woman happy do not daunt him. He plays the part with superb relish and a winning smile. Rich Greenberg is delightful as the literal-minded Tom, Annie's disappointment and Norman's favorite target for baiting. Chuck Gosse is sharply witty as Reg, a husband who has settled into marriage but sometimes wonders why he did it.

An Impressive Range. The women are nicely individualized. Pam Christian makes an appealing Annie.

Continued on next page

IN INTIME COMEDY: Chuck Gosse is a member of "The Norman Conquests," now at Murray Theatre.

Memorable Scene. Director Greg Dale has given the comic spirit free rein. Two memorable scenes take place around the dining room table.

The first is Sunday breakfast, with Annie, Sarah and Reg showing their disapproval of Norman's behavior the night before by refusing to speak to him, and Norman needling them with every attention-getting trick in the book. Even funnier is the Sunday dinner, beginning with Sarah's attempt to get all six appropriately seated, and ending what had been hoped to be a friendly family gathering in recriminations, fisticuffs and tears.

The foregoing resume should make it fairly obvious that this is a play inviting you to leave your troubles at home. Count on an evening of wit and laughter, in the company of actors who are enjoying themselves too.

Hal McCard plays Norman.



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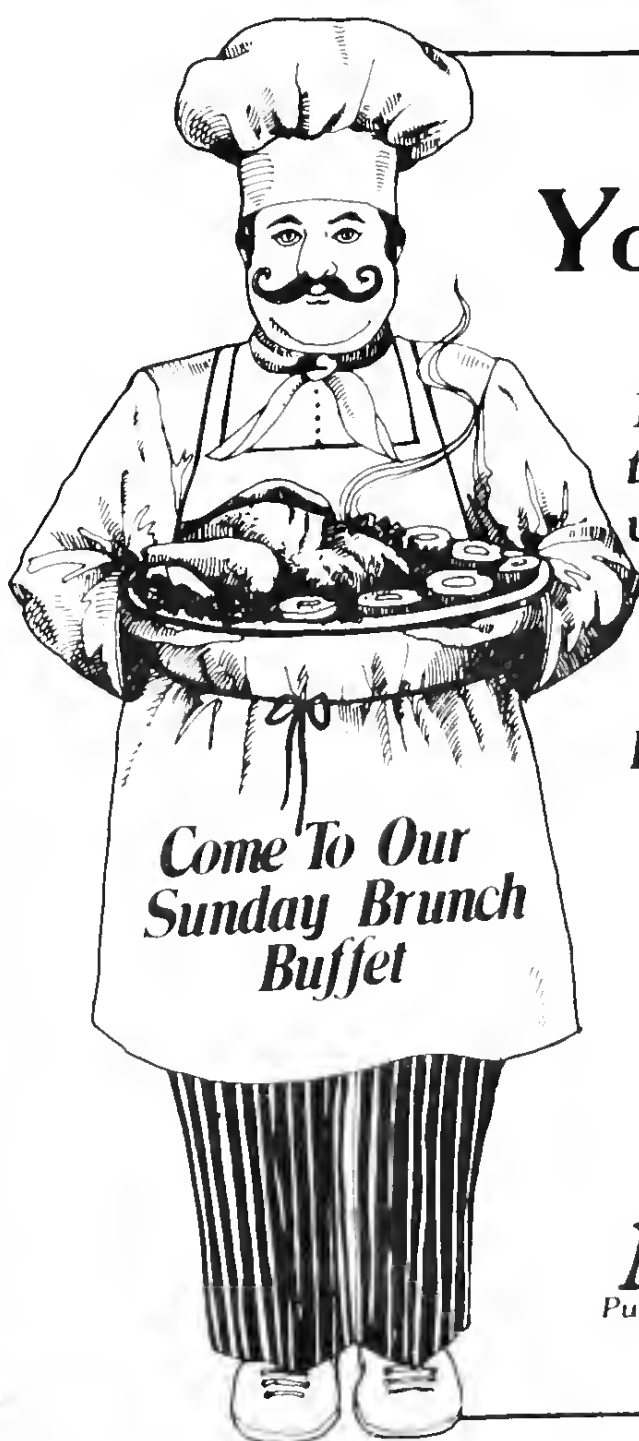
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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: La Cage Aux Folles, daily 7:30, 9:30, matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; matinee Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sun., Rich Kids, 7:30, and Love on the Run, 9:10; Mon.-Wed. Love on the Run 7:30, Rich Kids, 9:05.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Luna, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20, Beginning Friday, Double Feature, Fri. & Sat. Run After Me, 7, 10, and How Funny Can Sex Be? 8:40; Sun. Run After Me, 7:30, 10, and How Funny 5:45, 9:10, Mon. & Tues. Run After Me 7:30, How Funny 9:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Apocalypse Now, Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Love & Bullets, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; beginning Friday, City on Fire, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Babylon Pink, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 8:25, 9:50; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 7:40, 9:05, 10:30; Sun. 2, 3:25, 4:50, 6:15, 7:40, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 8:25, 9:50.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, Luna, daily 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Theatre II, Duddy Kravitz, Wed. & Thurs. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50; beginning Friday, 1941, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05; Theatre III, 19, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 Theatre I, Animal House; Theatre II, Starting Over; Theatre III, Running; House IV, Star Trek; Kiddie Matinee Sun.-Thurs. Lassie Come Home. Call Theatre for Times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, And Justice For All, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon. & Tues. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Sleeping Beauty, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, beginning Friday, The Jerk, Fri. & Sat. 6:45, 8:15, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45, Mon. & Tues. 7:30, 9:20.

Intime Review

(Continued from preceding page)

facing the dull facts of her life and hungering for a little excitement, a need which Tom doesn't understand but Norman seems to.

In the part of Sarah, Millie Massey impresses me more and more with her range as an actress. Her last three parts (in less than a year) were of young women attracting male attention, romantically or sexually. Sarah, on the other hand, is a practical housewife, mother of two children, tough about upholding standards, but frail enough to be able to yield to frustration. Miss Massey gives a sure and attractive performance.

Susan Sheps plays Ruth with wit and understanding. She gladdened the ears of this reviewer with her seemingly effortless good diction -- a compliment I find it hard to offer to many otherwise capable actors.

Gil Strickler designed the set and Susan Smith the lighting. For jobs well done I must also mention Donna George and Carolyn Katz, heads respectively of wardrobe and props. I didn't realize how often people change their clothes on a weekend and how much they eat.

No one should quarrel with Theatre Intime's decision to change the locale of the play from England to America. It obviated the need for British accents, and in one respect at least it heightened the humor. I don't know what East Grinstead in England is like; but the substitution of East Brunswick for Norman's intended assignation with Annie is worth a laugh in itself.

For ticket reservations for "The Norman Conquests," the box office number is 452-8181. Remaining shows Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30.

—Herbert McAneny

"MAMA'S GOT A JOB"

With Paper Bag Players. The working mother, modern family life, noisy cities, disco dancing and the gas shortage have all been worked into the script of "Mama's Got a Job," an hour-long musical to be

presented by The Paper Bag Players when they come to McCarter Theatre in January.

The Bags will give two performances on Saturday, January 5 — one at 11 and the other at 2.

Described by one magazine as "probably the best, certainly the most original, children's theatre group in the country," The Paper Bag Players use props and scenery made from ordinary household materials like wrapping paper, mops, packing boxes and lamp shades. As a rule, they invite members of the

Continued on Page 7B

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PIANIST TO PLAY
In Concert Friday. The Friends of Music will present a concert by Korean-born pianist, Hae Min Kim on Friday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

A sophomore at Princeton University, Miss Kim began studying piano at the age of 5 in Seoul. Since then she has lived in Hawaii where she performed many times with the Honolulu Symphony, including a special performance with Arthur Fiedler. She won first prize in the University of Hawaii's First Music Festival Competition and the Bergen Philharmonic Competition in New Jersey.

She has attended the Juilliard Pre-College Division for two years and is currently studying with Martin Canin of the Juilliard School and with Ana Maria Trenchi de Bot-tazzi of Westminster Choir College. Her program will be Haydn: Sonata No. 60 in C Major; Scriabin Preludes; Samuel Barber: Excursions Nos. 2 and 4; Debussy: Reflets dans l'eau; Chopin: Nocturne Op. 62, No. 1 and Scherzo, op. 54.

TWO TO APPEAR
In Folk Song Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society is sponsoring an evening of traditional American folk music with Bill Shute and Lisa Null on Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

They have performed together for about five years with a repertoire that includes ballads, old-timey music, cowboy songs, gospel and some originals. With low-key



IN CONCERT THURSDAY: Princeton Day School's Annual Winter Concert will take place this Thursday at 8:15 in the Herbert McAneny Theater on the PDS campus. Pictured at a rehearsal for this concert are vocal soloists (standing, left to right): Gary Hatke, Kristine Anastasio, Lauren Goodyear, Sarah Sword, Susannah Rabb, Louis Goldberg, Jonathan Rabb, Kristin Metzger, and Sam Borden. Seated at the piano is director Frank Jacobson. The concert will feature Schubert's Mass in G, as well as selections by the school's Madrigal Singers. The concert is open to the public and the admission is free.

(Eileen Hohmuth photo)

performances, the duo communicate the power, cultural insights, and sheer fun inherent in the songs they love.

Lisa Null has a deep interest in the way traditional music was actually performed. She brings to her songs a voice that is pure, clean and true and a style that combines taste and intelligence. She has organized and appeared on three programs on WBAI in New York dealing with May, Halloween and Christmas ritual songs.

Bill Shute, trained as a jazz guitarist, was a member of the rock group (The Fifth Estate) which gained fame in the 60's with the hit song "Ding Dong, the Wicked Witch is Dead." he is an inventive musician who has integrated jazz and rock with a life-long interest in traditional folk music.

Admission is \$3.50 for

adults, \$3 for students, \$2.50 for society members and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children. There are no advance sales. Memberships are also available at the door for \$5 per individual and \$8 per family.

CONCERT FRIDAY
By Hopewell Chorus. The Hopewell Valley chorus will hold its annual Christmas Concert on Friday at 8:15 in the Hopewell Valley Central High School Auditorium, in Pennington.

Admission is by donation of \$1 to continue the granting of two scholarships to graduating seniors furthering their musical studies. Senior citizens are guests of the Chorus.

'MESSIAH' PLANNED
At Choir College. The annual Christmas reading of Handel's "Messiah" will be held at Westminster Choir

College on Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Sponsored by the senior class, the reading is open to anyone who would like to listen or sit and sing along with students, faculty and other "Messiah" lovers.

Joseph Pavesich will be the conductor. Mr. Pavesich has been a member of the 40-voice Westminster Choir, touring with the group the last two years. He participated in both the Spoleto, Italy, and Spoleto U.S.A. festivals.

The soloists will include sopranos Mary Casey, Jolie Dunham, Jan Gensemer; altos, Karen Brancaccio, Jennifer Larmore; tenors, Edward Harris, Forrest G.

Continued on next page

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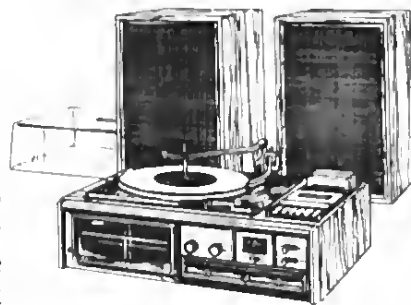
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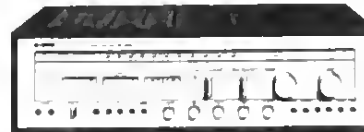
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(across from Lawrence Shopping Center)



It's odd. The phrase that comes up for me in describing pianist Murray Perahia's concert Monday night at McCarter Theatre is "run of the mill wonderful."

Everything was played beautifully. Beyond that, I even agreed with most of his interpretive ideas — with one very strong reservation. So why should "run of the mill" attach itself to "wonderful"? At this point, I don't quite know and am hoping the idea will clarify itself in the course of the review.

The concert consisted of Beethoven's Sonata in B flat Major, opus 22; the Four Impromptus, opus 142 of Schubert; the Suite, opus 14 of Bela Bartok; and Chopin's Fantasy in F Minor, Berceuse, and Barcarolle. It was a very well constructed program, every piece fitting well in the context of the others.

The Beethoven and the Schubert pairing, especially, raised questions for me. Schubert's instrumental off base. It is a mystery to me music has always interested me for the ways in which it doesn't work. Beethoven's and yet so successfully create instrumental music has always interested me for the ways in which it does work.

Mr. Perahia's playing brought to the surface the issue of "sectionality" that seems to me to be the key to the problem. The individual sections of the Beethoven sonata consistently reopen events in earlier sections and create a larger line which

eventually results in the "unity" of the piece.

Schubert's sections do not so develop. His large-scale sense (and his small — ultimately, there is no difference) suffers as a consequence. In any case, what is extraordinary is that Mr. Perahia's performance allows discussion of the subject. Most performers are lucky to be able to create continuity on the smallest of scales. Mr. Perahia is so capable of creating the motion that carries the piece over the large spans that, for once, I am presented with the opportunity to consider a real compositional issue (not to mention enjoy a concert).

Now, having established that I am fond of the way that Mr. Perahia plays, I'll set forth my reservation. He very often, in the Schubert and Chopin, slighted the bass.

Especially in the B flat Major Impromptu of Schubert, this gave the tune very little in the way of a take-off base. It is a mystery to me that Mr. Perahia could so often de-emphasize the bass and yet so successfully create the large-scale spans.

My disappointment for the evening was the Bartok Suite.

It was beautifully played, but the piece itself left me cold. I would suspect myself of anti-modernist tendencies if the composition were not some 63 years old.

The Chopin selections were beautifully done. I have some disagreements with Mr.

Perahia's unwillingness to allow himself the luxury of broadening a tempo here and there, and I would use a heavier style of pedaling, but, in context, these are the merest of quibbles.

For that matter, the rock-steadiness of Mr. Perahia's tempi is a large factor in his creation of large-scale continuities, and the "clean" pedal style contributed

greatly to the clarity of the Beethoven and the Schubert.

I am still unclear why "run of the mill" occurred to me. Perhaps it's simply the sense I get that Mr. Perahia operates consistently at such a fine level that "wonderful" is indeed "run of the mill" for him. Perhaps this is a little glib, but it also seems to me to be true.

—Jeffrey Farrington


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princeton university concerts

SPIVAKOV



BEETHOVEN	Sonata in A, Op 30, No 1	YSAYE:	Sonata No. 6 for Solo Violin
STRAVINSKY	Suite Italienne	FRANCK:	SONATA in A

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1980 • 8:30 PM • McCARTER THEATRE
Remaining Tickets at the Box Office (921-8700, 12-6)

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Henderson; baritone, Glenn Boothby, Douglas Crowder, Jeff Wakely. Susan McAdoo will be at the harpsichord and Chris Samuel at the organ. An orchestra from the community will accompany the soloists and chorus.

This Wednesday, beginning with pre-service music at 10:15 p.m., the senior class will also sponsor a Christmas Candlelight Service in Bristol Chapel, the service will include nine lessons and carols, choral, organ and brass music and end with candlelight caroling outdoors around the Morgan Quadrangle.

BELL CHOIR TO PLAY

At Choir College. The Concert Handbell Choir at Westminster Choir College will give a Christmas concert on Friday at 8 in the Playhouse under the direction of Donald Allured. The public is invited, free.

The group of 11 musicians rehearse four times a week and have been chosen by audition. All have had previous experience, some as many as seven years. A full-length recording with the group is planned at the end of the term.

Mr. Allured, one of the top handbell authorities in the country, has developed the first curriculum for teaching handbell techniques at a college level at Westminster. The concert will include works by Bach, Haydn, Purcell in arrangements by Mr. Allured and other contemporary American composers, as well as original works and arrangements of Christmas music for handbells.

PHS TO SING

In Annual Concert. Over 300 students from the music department at Princeton High School will participate in the annual Winter Concert to be held next Thursday, December 20, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The program will consist of choral works from many periods in music history sung

by the choirs under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella. Portia Sonnenfeld will direct the orchestra and Anthony Biancosino the symphonic wind ensemble.

Following the custom of many years, the concert will conclude with the singing of "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light!" from Bach's Christmas Oratorio, and the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Alumni of the music department are invited to join in the singing of these two choruses.

TWO RECITALS SET

By Piano Students. Two recitals tandem will be presented at Westminster Choir College on Sunday.

The first, in Bristol Chapel at 2, will be given by Princeton area students from the Conservatory Division, Louise Cheadle, director. The second will be presented by the ensemble class of the Piano Department, under the tutelage of William Cheadle, at 3:30 in the Playhouse. The public is invited free of charge.

CONCERT THURSDAY

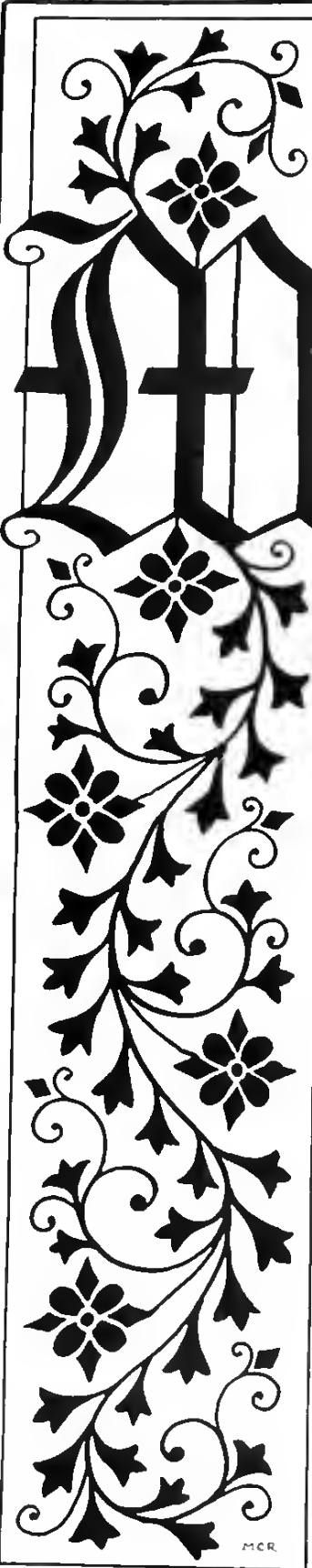
At Hun School. Instrumental and vocal works will be presented at the Hun School's annual winter concert on Thursday, at 8 in Saks Auditorium.

The program, which is open to the public and free of charge, will be conducted by music director Bruce E. Dersch, assisted by Jean Mikita, student teacher from Westminster Choir College. The school's new Allen theater organ will be featured in the finale of well known carols, "Tribute of Carols." The audience will be invited to sing along with the chorus, woodwinds, brasses and organ.

TO GIVE EARLY DANCES

At Choir College. A program of Renaissance dance in costume, seen recently at the Lincoln Center Library and the Museum of Performing Arts, will be given in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Friday at 7:30. Tickets for the

Continued on next page



G.F. HANDEL

MESSIAH

PART I

Christmas Vespers
DECEMBER 16, 1979
Sunday, 2:30 pm

Princeton University Chapel Choir
Walter Nollner, Conductor
Sheila Heffernon Sullivan,
Associate Conductor

Princeton University Chapel
Admission Free

Columbus Boychoir to Go Caroling about Town; Concerts in Proctor Hall Set for December 20-22

The Columbus Boychoir will be carolling in different locations around Princeton this week and will also give a formal concert next weekend.

This Friday from 12:30 to 1 they will sing at Landau's 114 Nassau Street. Landau's is the sponsor of the Boychoir's appearances around town this week, and the store has provided each of the 36 young carollers with a hand-knit sweater and hat from Iceland.

The Boychoir will visit the Princeton Medical Center Saturday from 11 to 11:30, sing at Landau's again from 12 to 12:30 and move along Nassau Street to Palmer Square to sing there from 12:30 to 1. The program will include holiday selections from Haydn to Kodaly.

On Tuesday, the choir will be at Nassau Hall from 1 to 1:30. On Friday, December 21, the mini-concert will take place at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, and on Saturday, December 22, the Boychoir will sing at Landau's from 10 to 10:30, at One Palmer Square from 11 to 11:30 and back at Landau's from 12 to 12:30.

Christmas Concert. The Columbus Boychoir will present its annual Christmas Concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 20, 21 and 22, at 8 in Proctor Hall, the Graduate College.

This year's concert will include traditional boychoir music by Franck, Constantini, Mozart, Durufle and

Kodaly performed in choir robes. During the second half, the boys will sing familiar Christmas music in an informal atmosphere, and the audience will be invited to join in.

Widely regarded as America's finest boys choir, the Columbus Boychoir has toured internationally several times, has sung for three presidents and two Popes and has travelled to every state in the union. Most recently, in June, the choir toured Korea as guests of Seoul's largest newspaper.

Tickets for these concerts are available from the Boychoir School, 924-5858, at \$5, \$3 for children under 12.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

public are \$5 and will be available at the door the night of the program.

Titled "A Renaissance Bouquet," it will be given by eight of the Ananda Dancers, under the direction of Bhala Jones, dancing master at the Cloisters Museum. They will present a selection of basse dances, pavans, almaines and galliards -- dances of the 15th and 16th century. These dances are referred to in Shakespeare's plays and were an integral part of life of the times. Modern ballet has its origin in these court dances.

Ms. Jones has reconstructed some of the dances from a treatise by Arbeau published in 1589 in Langres, France. Other dances have been choreographed in the style of the period. One dance, La Casouille Nouvelle, was reconstructed by Dr. Ingrid Brainard of the Cambridge Court Dancers.

Two Westminster graduates, Trente Morant and Janet Koenig, are regular members of the Ananda company. Other dancers appearing in the program are Barbara Barr, Roberto Garcia, Bhala Jones, Donald Langlas, Anthony Ascuena, and Debra Weiss.

FAMILY CONCERT SET

At Alexander Hall. A Family Christmas Concert will be held Monday at 8 in Alexander Hall as a benefit for the Princeton Inn College Concerts and as a seasonal celebration.

Performing will be Susan Poliacik, cello, a graduate of Ewing High School now living in New York City; her mother, Shirley Poliacik, a pianist who taught music in Hamilton and Ewing Townships for many years, and James Javore, baritone and husband of Susan Poliacik. Mr. Javore has performed in opera and recitals all over the country.

The program, which will last about an hour, will include German and Italian art songs, a cello sonata, carols and a special section of Hans Christian Anderson selections for children. Instead of an intermission there will be refreshments afterwards. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

audience to participate as they unwind their collection of original contemporary fables.

DIVORCE...

And Truffaut. A pair of movies, each one concerned with growing up, will occupy the Playhouse screen in the week starting this Thursday and continuing through Wednesday, December 19. They are part of the Movies-

from McCarter series.

"Rich Kids" tells how it is with a pair of rich 12-year-olds, each of whom is the product of divorce. In the film, the adults are not caricatured; they are perceived as kids who have grown older, but haven't necessarily grown up. The two pre-teens have a half-cynical wisdom which is the basis for the only real relationship in the film.

John Lithgow, formerly of Princeton, and Kathryn Walker, who played McCarter in the early 1970s, portray one set of parents. Terry Kiser and Roberta Maxwell are the other set, and Paul Dooley, who was the father in "Breaking Away," has a supporting role. Trini Alvarado and Jeremy Levy are the teens. Robert M. Young directed.

"Love on the Run," the fifth and final film in Francois Truffaut's "Antoine Doinel" series, has been described as "virtually a retrospective" of the four earlier films, which began 20 years ago with "The 400 Blows."

In this film, Antoine is in his mid-30's, on the eve of his divorce. He pursues one girl, flirts with another and sees his life in flashbacks from the four previous films. Actor Jean-Pierre Leaud has played Antoine since he was 14.

"Love on the Run" will be shown each evening at 7:30, followed by "Rich Kids."

MATINEE PLANNED

For Senior Citizens. Through the generosity of a group of Princeton Borough businesses, the senior citizens of Mercer County will be able to attend their own special

matinee at McCarter Theatre of "The Nutcracker," presented by The Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre on Saturday, December 22, at 2:30. No admission will be charged.

Working with Audree Estey, founder and artistic director of The Princeton Ballet, Herbert Mihan of The English Shop and his wife, Drucilla, invited Princeton Borough business firms to underwrite the special performance of Tchaikovsky's holiday classic. Participating organizations are Edith's, The English Shop, The First National Bank, Hulit's, Lahiere's, Landau's, Peyton Real Estate, The Princeton Bank and Trust, Princeton Savings and Loan, The Town Shop, and WHWH.

Mercer County senior residents wishing to attend the December 22 matinee should contact their senior citizen's organization or telephone Mrs. Mihan during the evening at 896-1657 before December 20.

NAMED DIRECTOR

Of Arts Program at Stuart. Susan Tapper has been named director of the Cultural Arts Program at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. She has planned a series of theater trips as well as performances and demonstrations for students in the upper school.

The program is designed to stimulate an awareness of, and a continuing interest in, developments in the world of drama, music and dance. Miss Tapper teaches Dramatic Arts at Stuart, and she is active in the theater. She recently directed the Community Players' production of "The Rainmaker."

Cello and Piano Recital

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Sat., Dec. 15 8:30 pm

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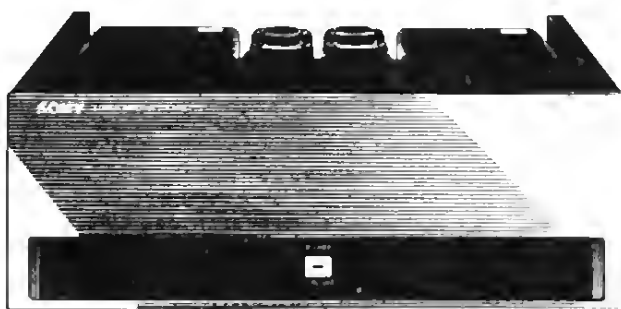
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RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Recycling will be on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Both newspapers and glass (white and green) will be collected on each recycling day.

Princeton Township: Recycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30. Bundled or tied newspapers, magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin, glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened. Closed Sunday.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME; newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Jan 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Boersmil Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

CALENDAR Of The Week

7:30 p.m.: Christmas Open House at Boychoir School, Lambert Drive. For more information call 924-5858.

7:30 p.m.: Final in Colloquium Series, "Scientists, Foreign Policy and Human Rights," Jeremy Stone, director of Federation of American Scientists; Lounge, Corwin Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Symphonetta, George M. Maull conducting, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak conducting, all-Baroque program; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, December 13

7:30 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers," McCarter Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chapel Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carol, Chapel.

8 p.m.: Concert, The Dessoff Chorus, Trenton State College.

8:30 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's "The Norman Conquests," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Princeton Inn College Theatre, directed by Fred Ebert, '80, Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, December 14

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Nativity Scene: A 14th-Century Illuminated Manuscript," Sally Hughes, Museum Docent, Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

6 p.m.: Women's Varsity Invitational Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink. Also Saturday at 2:30.

7:30 p.m.: Holiday Concert,

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Mercer County Community College Gospel Choir; James Kerney campus, North Broad and Academy Streets, Trenton.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Folk Concert of traditional American music with Bill Shute and Lisa Null. YM YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by Folk Music Society.

8 p.m.: Rutgers University Concert Series, the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Seiji Ozawa, College Avenue Gymnasium, Rutgers College, New Brunswick.

8 p.m. midnight: Winter Festival, Holistic Health Association, Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8:30 p.m.: Garden District, two plays by Tennessee Williams, "Something Unspoken" and "Suddenly Last Summer," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead.

Saturday, December 15

9 a.m.: Opening Round Games, 32d Annual Lawrenceville Invitational Hockey Tournament, Baker and Lavino rinks. Semi-Final Games 7 and 9 p.m. at Lavino Rink.

1 p.m.: General Admission Performances of Pacific Southern Railway of Rocky Hill, an HO model railroad with 4,000 foot layout, Parking at Princeton Gamma Tech, bus transfer to trackside. Every hour until 5 and also on Sunday. Reserved performances available in the mornings, call 921-9276.

8 p.m.: University Gospel Ensemble Christmas Concert, Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, December 16

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Trinity Church Christmas Fair, 33 Mercer Street.

1:30 p.m.: Christmas Concert, Musica Alta, Katherine Rohrer, director, in a program of medieval and Renaissance Christmas music, Princeton Inn College.

2:30 p.m.: University Chapel Christmas Vespers Service, Handel's "Messiah," Chapel Choir and Chamber Orchestra conducted by Walter Nollner; Princeton University Chapel.

2:30 p.m.: Championship Game, 32d Annual Lawrenceville Invitational Hockey Tournament; Lavino Rink.

4:30 p.m.: "Festival of Carols," Christmas concert by the Trinity Church Choir of Men, Boys and Girls; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Offering to benefit choir tour of cathedrals in

England and Europe in the summer of 1980. Refreshments. Again at 8.

Monday, December

8 p.m.: Family Christmas Concert, to benefit Princeton Inn College Concerts, James Javore, baritone, Susan P. Javore, cello, Shirley Poliacik, piano; Alexander Hall. Donation \$3 adults, \$1.50 children, reception with cookies and punch.

8 p.m.: Special Planning Board Meeting; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 18

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30, and on Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission, Township Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Valley Road Building.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, December 19

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning

Board, Final Hearing on "Brenwood" Application for Six-Unit Condominium on State Road; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, December 20

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic, Borough Hall.

3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Family Christmas Concert, Columbus Boychoir; Proctor Hall, the Graduate College. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, December 22

6:10 a.m.: Winter Arrives.

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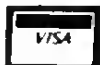
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bouldeo-Reynolds. Beverly Boulden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulden of Littleton, Col., to George W. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Reynolds of Englewood, Col., formerly of Princeton.

Miss Boulden is a graduate of Columbine High School and is employed by the Johns-Manville Corporation in Denver. Mr. Reynolds is a 1974 graduate of Princeton High School who attended Randolph-Macon College before moving to Denver in 1976. He, too, is employed by Johns-Manville in the Holophane Lighting Division.

They will be married in Denver on June 21, 1980.

Morewood-Schley. Sharon Morewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morewood of 18 Lanning Avenue, Pennington, to Elwood M. Schley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Schley of 33 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington.

Miss Morewood is an alumna of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education. Her fiancé graduated from Princeton High School and attended the University of Arizona and Rutgers University. He is self-employed in the field of marketing, sales and distribution.

A May wedding is planned.

Braun-Meleg. Celeste Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Braun of Lawrenceville, to Stephen J. Meleg 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Meleg 3rd of Groveville.

Miss Braun is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Vocational School. She is employed by Pennington Crimpers and the Princetonian Diner. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Hamilton High School East and Mercer County Vocational School, is employed by Rylco Rubber Co. and A&F Auto Body.

An April wedding is planned.

Santoro-Dunham. Nancy Santoro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Santoro of 404 Franklin Avenue, to Peter Dunham, son of Robert Dunham of Plainsboro and Jeanne Van Eps of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Miss Santoro is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the Sussna Design Office, Architects and Planners, where he fiancé is also employed. Mr. Dunham is a graduate of Princeton High School.

A May wedding is planned.

Jakubco-Evans. Linda Jakubco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jakubco of Raritan Township, to Steven

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8x10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

K. Evans, son of Mrs. Helen McAnerney's maternal M. Evans of Ringoes and the grandparents were the late Ernest Evans.

The couple are both graduates of Hunterdon Central High School and are now attending Mercer County College. Mr. Evans is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Eisenmann of Princeton. An October, 1980 wedding is planned.

McAnerney-Natoli. Barbara S. McAnerney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. McAnerney of Hopkinton, is employed as a research N.H., to Eric T. Natoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Natoli of Oxford, N.Y. Miss

Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair of Princeton. The future bride, a graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., is a candidate for a master's degree in psychology at Northeastern University in Boston. Mr. Natoli is a graduate of Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., and received his master's degree in biological sciences from S.U.N.Y. College at Brockport, N.Y. He is employed as a research assistant at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

A summer wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Dalaney-Barros. Carmen S. Barros, daughter of Jose and Iva Barros of 25 Phillip Drive, to John M. Delaney, son of Thomas and Mary Delaney of the Bronx, N.Y.; December 1 at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus, Mayor Josie Hall officiating.

The couple went to St. Croix for their honeymoon.

Beltan-Conrey. Marcia Conrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrey of

Newfield, to Mark Bellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Bellan of Trenton; November 10 at St. Mary's Church in Malaga, the Rev. John J. McCaffrey officiating.

Mrs. Bellan is employed by the Environmental Protection Department in Trenton, and her husband works for the CUH2A of Princeton. They are living in Trenton.

Bliznawicz-Fortney.

Donna-Jean Fortney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Fortney of Hamilton Square, to Timothy J. Bliznawicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bliznawicz of

Mercerville; November 3 in Grace-St. Paul Episcopal Church, Trenton, the Rev. Edward Cook officiating.

The couple are graduates of Steinert High School. Mrs. Bliznawicz attended Rider College and currently is studying at Mercer County Community College. She is a legal secretary with Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher. Her husband attended Mercer County Vocational School and was graduated from Mercer Skill Center. He is a truck mechanic at Mercer Foods.

The couple are living in Hamilton Township following a honeymoon to Acapulco.



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Choose from many flavors. We will grind the beans for your own coffee maker

PRINCETON GOURMET

Specialties for the Home

Nassau at Harrison
Parking in rear
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

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It's like a private house, filled with all that's best in modern and traditional design.

PRINCETON GOURMET

Specialties for the Home

Nassau at Harrison
Parking in rear
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Make His Christmas Merry with Pleasing Gifts

The scent of cedar and pine, fragrant aromas wafting from the kitchen, and gifts being wrapped in secret proclaim the nearness of Christmas, as families partake in the reassuring traditions that link past and present. Channukah will soon be celebrated and Christmas is less than two weeks away. The shops are filled with a treasury of gifts and an air of festivity prevails. Here are gift ideas to make your shopping merry as you select pleasing gifts for the men in your life.



AUDIOPHILE
Hal's Stereo offers some of the finest components on the market today and matches their quality with equally fine service. Selections can be made from lines by Yamaha, McIntosh, Bang and Olufsen, Revox, Nakamichi, Klipsch, Dahlquist, Gaelle, Bose and Time Window. The store has demonstration facilities, an audio test center and comfortable, handsomely appointed listening rooms.

Bang and Olufsen's Beamaster 2400 cordless remote control AM-FM stereo receiver is so beautifully designed, so elegant in its simplicity, that the Museum of Modern Art has placed it on permanent display. The receiver can be operated by remote control or all programs activated by a light touch from your fingertip, \$650.
Klipsch makes speakers that are "the next best thing to original sound." The speakers are hand-assembled using Klipsch exclusive components and the cabinets are hand-crafted from zebra wood, Persian nutwood, rosewood or birch. Four models are offered at Hal's Stereo, priced from \$600 to \$2500.

A PROFUSION OF POINSETTIAS can be seen at Ambleside, their bright blooms adding to the glory of Christmas.

The Apple II Business System includes an Apple II Plus personal computer with 48k bytes of RAM memory, two Disk II Floppy Disk Drives, Video Monitor, Printer IIA (Centronics 779) and The Controller business software. A complete set of manuals is also included. \$4800 at Computer Encounter.

The Micromodem II is a complete data communications system for microcomputers, combining on a single board functions which formerly required a modem, an automatic calling unit and serial and parallel interfaces. It permits Apple II owners to tap the resources of time-sharing services.

family on Sunday mornings with an Automatic Grill and Wafflebaker by General Electric. Non-stick removable grids for waffles or grilling, and the grill can be used opened or closed. Variable temperature control plus special waffle setting, \$31.95. Princeton Hardware.



Cafe Salton is a new coffee machine for the home that makes espresso, cappuccino or filter coffee, automatically \$175. The Princeton University Store.

IT'S NEW To Us

BIRD WATCHER
Gifts for the bird watcher at Obal Garden Market include the new Audubon feeder, a metal and plastic cylinder with a false bottom, squirrel-proof when placed on a pole, \$32.95. Heath's new vertical perch feeders for thistle seeds can be purchased singly or in pairs. Transparent plastic window feeders with suction cups, in several sizes, are \$6.95 to \$14.95.
Other feeders include Droll Yankee's cylinders and dome feeders, the Satellite feeder, and redwood feeders for hanging or post mounting. Bird seed -- mixed, sunflower, thistle or cracked corn is sold in 2 lb. to 50 lb. sizes and suet cakes are available.

BUSINESSMAN
Gifts of fine quality attache cases and briefcases for the businessman can be found at Luttman's Luggage. Gralnick's attache case, made of brown belting leather, is 4" deep, has two combination locks, a linen interior and a five-pocket file folder, \$160. Schlesinger's top-zip legal brief, made from California saddle leather, has collapsible padded handles, \$95. Pegasus makes a brief bag from tan belting leather with a flap-over top and three compartments, \$130.
The Apple II Business System helps the business owner improve his profits by controlling cash, identifying slow payers and planning expenditures. The system also reduces clerical time, bookkeeping errors and paperwork. At the end of the month, The Controller speeds the process of closing the books and stores the information.

computerized bulletin boards and can tie in with an office computer, \$379 Computer Encounter.
The Dow Jones package, \$50, is a series of programs which make it possible for Apple II users to receive Dow Jones News stories and stock price quotations in New Jersey via a local phone call using the Micromodem II. One of the programs -- the Portfolio Evaluator -- allows an Apple II owner to analyze stock portfolios for gains and losses.

CHEF
The chef will enjoy preparing breakfast for the

Masculine Scents
Dorothea's elite collection of fragrances for men includes "YSL Pour Homme" - Yves Saint Laurent's "Y", a blend of citrus, patchouli and sandalwood in a complete line of preparations from \$4 up Christian Dior's "Eau Sauvage," an extraordinarily masculine scent, is offered in after-shave, cologne, shaving foam, soap and all-weather conditioner, from \$4.50 Carven's "Vetiver," distinctive and innately elegant, scents after-shave and cologne, from \$5 "Pierre Cardin" has the crispness of citrus, patchouli, rare oriental spices and warm amber notes carried through a selection of toiletries from \$5.50 up.

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Buy a live Christmas tree....
enjoy it during the holidays and then plant it as part of your landscape. In a few years, you will have a beautiful grove of Christmas trees around your home.

For natural decorations....
wreaths (either plain or decorated) greens, roping, holly and poinsettias.

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LaVake

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HE will appreciate a stylish accessory from our large display of personal objects in gold and silver. An interesting group of jewelry and desk accessories are available for the business executive, both male and female.

FINE JEWELRY for her delight and enhancement is the traditional gift of elegance. Our animal pins, in 18kt gold with precious stones, are but a hint of the largesse we offer



WATERFORD, Val St Lambert and other sources provide our stunning display of crystal. Decanters, pitchers, glassware, ashtrays and objects of art from the world's renowned glassworks.



TABLEWARE to suit every occasion can be found in our China and Glassware department. *Chickadee and Holly* by Boehm will cheer your winter table.



SPECIAL OCCASIONS are traditionally marked by an unusual ring, to be treasured for years to come. We have a multitude from which to choose, in gold and with precious stones.

SILVER lends a subtle elegance to every setting. A gift of silver will be long appreciated, and the giver remembered. We have many possibilities, in many price ranges.



A **BRONZE** is a truly distinctive desk accessory. Princeton University's Joe Brown masterfully depicts a host of America's favorite sports in replicas and sketches of his heroic works. A gift sure to delight the fan and/or fanatic.

WATCHES are immensely popular gifts. These, for him and her by Seiko, two of a largesse of styles and makers.



Choose with confidence this Christmas

Our outstanding array of distinctive gifts has been chosen with our well-known flair for elegance.

Our stock makes it possible for you to select a gift of unfailing suitability and good taste.

Open Thursdays & Fridays until 8:30, Nov. 23-Dec. 14.
Open every evening Dec. 17 through 22. Christmas Eve until 5.
Master Charge & VISA.

LaVake
PRINCETON

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 10B

EXERCISE BUFF

Give him the Schwinn Deluxe Exerciser, and he can enjoy bicycle riding all year long — without leaving home. The saddle and handlebar adjust easily without tools, sturdy construction with wide base plates provides firm footing, and a convenient control panel houses a



speedometer, mileage indicator, timer and adjustable pedal resistance control. Assembled, fitted and ready to ride, \$171.95. Kopp's Cycle Shop.

The Taylor Digital Jogging Meter is calibrated to measure jogging or running and has a belt clip, stride adjuster and re-set. \$14.44. Princeton Hardware.

GARDENER

Gifts for the gardener from Obal Garden Market are Wilkinson's shears — pruning, lopping and edging — or Wilkinson's swoe, a three-edged hoe that cuts hoeing time in half. Growing lights, for starting seeds or growing plants indoors, are Sylvania's Gro Lux or Spot Grow, Duro Lite's nature-essent tubes or Krypton incandescent light and Vita-Lite's power twist that provides more light surface and energy. Little Squirt, an indoor watering system, has 50 feet or 75 feet of plastic tubing for watering houseplants.

A selection of plant containers in every shape and size is shown in clay, ceramic, wood or plastic, for use in doors or outdoors. The ceramic shapes made by a local potter are very decorative and appealing. Plain dollies, redwood, aluminum, or clear plastic, are also stocked Obal.

HANDYMAN

Princeton Hardware has detectors have saved many many power tools that would lives by sounding an alarm at make great gifts for the first appearance of smoke, handyman. Black and Those made by First Alert and Decker's Dustbuster Cordless Noreleo are \$19.95 and a



A ROMANTIC GAZEBO, made from rattan, adds picturesque beauty to lawn or garden and qualifies as a "most luxurious gift" at Ambleside.

Vae is ideal for quick clean-ups in the workshop, car, or around the house. Its storage bracket is a charging unit, so it's always ready for use. U.L. listed. \$24.99.

SKIL'S 3/4" Rechargeable Cordless Drill can be carried to any job site and used on all types of material. This helpful tool drives screws without pre-drilling, reverses to remove screws, and has a trigger safety lock. Recharging unit included. U.L. listed. \$31.88.

Remington's Deluxe 12-inch Electric Chain Saw has a high performance motor and can be used to trim trees or saw wood in the back yard, as it cuts trees up to 24" thick. Balanced for easy use, double insulated and U.L. listed, \$32.00.

Home Security Aids. Protect those you love this Christmas with gifts of security aids from Urken's. Early warning smoke

rebate of \$5 is obtainable from the manufacturer. Wells Fargo's smoke detector is also a burglar alarm, \$34.99. All are battery operated and easily installed.



Fire extinguishers of every size for homes, vehicles and boats can be used to put out small fires, \$6.75 up. Fire escape ladders to hang over a windowsill provide an exit when doorways are blocked by fire. \$20 up.

A complete line of Kwikset and Schlage locks is available, with single cylinder or double cylinder locks recommended for maximum security on exterior doors. Medeco's high security locks have keys that can't be duplicated on regular key machines. \$15-\$100. Regal's startler, a portable battery operated alarm, can be hung on a doorknob in a home or hotel and sounds when the knob is touched. \$29.95.

"The Controller," a remote control system for the home or office, by BSR, will turn lights and appliances on or off from a central control box for safety and convenience, and uses existing electrical wiring. The control box and 3 lamp modules are \$89.95. The Princeton University Store.

HOST

The host will find a butler's tray with its own stand of great assistance when serving guests. The tray is decorated with a wild duck and the stand has a fruitwood finish. \$82.50 complete. The Princeton Gourmet.

A heavy silk shirt with neckband and placket closing is elegant and informal apparel for hosting a gathering at home. Small, medium and large sizes in camel, gray, off-white or black, \$30 A La Mode.

PHOTOGRAPHER

The experienced cameraman would enjoy owning one of the smaller, lighter 35 mm cameras such as the single lens reflex by Chinon with 50 mm 1.7 lens. This camera has a choice of F-stop, automatic or manual shutter speed, a self-timer of 5 to 15 seconds and a hot shoe for a flash. \$298.95. \$12 up for an electronic flash. The Princeton University Store.

SMOKER

The store of Tom Pipecarver and Son is a workshop and pipe gallery where every pipe purchaser receives a bonus of 1/2 pound of tobacco, an English tobacco pouch, a pipe tool, and a large package of pipe cleaners, worth \$6.50.

The majority of the pipes are \$10 and \$15. More unique styles of finely crafted smoking apparatus, ranging



from \$20 to \$50, include the shop's hand-crafted briar pipes, \$25-\$35, Irish-made Peterson pipes with sterling silver trim, \$30, and the unusual African Bubinga pipes, hand-carved at the shop, which are nationally known, \$40. Very finely crafted briars by the well

Continued on next page

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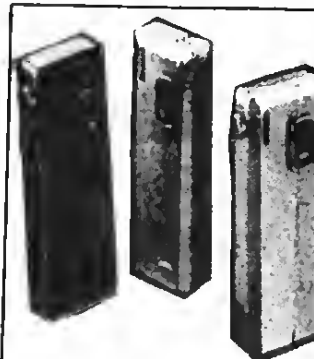


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from \$29.95



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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

known New Jersey pipe craftsman, Andre Mermet, \$50 the piece, are also available and custom tobaccos are blended on the premises.

History buffs will appreciate the extensive and fascinating display of antique pipes and smoker's accessories, such as two Civil War briars with ornate carving, the 19th century meerschaum and amber pipes



and several fine examples of long-stemmed European and middle-eastern Chibouks.

Skirm's Smoke Shop is a small, busy shop that offers popular brands of pipes, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and smoking accessories. It is a favorite spot for smokers, and here you will find many gifts to please the smoker on your list. A wide variety of pipes, from \$5.95 up, includes the well-known Comoy's, Charatan, G.E.D., Parker and Savinelli lines. Custom blended and imported tobaccos are stocked.

A complete line of cigars is offered, and a sampler containing 11 of the most popular cigars is approximately \$10. Cigar cases holding two to five cigars are made of leather in a variety of styles. Leather tobacco pouches in basic colors are also available.

Cigarette and pipe lighters by Colibri are shown in a variety of attractive finishes such as textured gold, chased silver, tortoise shell or black lacquer, \$20 up. Other smoker's accessories are walnut chest humidors for

GIFTS NEW THIS YEAR

Crunchy, all butter cookies, new from Crabtree and Evelyn of London, are hazelnut, orange, lemon, coffee and cinnamon, hand-baked by traditional methods, packaged in attractive cylinders, priced \$3, and carried by Marsh and Company.

A new men's shirt from Woolrich is cotton flannel checked in red and white, blue and white or green and white, \$18. Small to extra large. At the English Shop.

Pot Pourri in an apothecary jar - Lavender, Venetian Spice or English Tudor - scents rooms, linen closets and makes fragrant sachets. From Crabtree and Evelyn of London, \$6.50, found at Marsh and Company.

A new powerful, programmable, problem-solving calculator, the HP-41C by Hewlett-Packard, \$295, at the Princeton University Store, has available options for increased flexibility, such as a memory module of 400 lines, \$40, a card reader, \$195, and printer - a valuable aid in editing programs or long calculations, \$350.

cigars, and walnut pipe racks that hold 1 to 24 pipes.

John David is a comfortable shop carrying a complete stock of domestic and imported supplies for the smoker, and a selection of luxurious goods by Michael Scott and Renwick of Canada. Favorite pipes this year have been the American pipes by the Briar Workshop which offer fine quality for a moderate price. Briar blends, drilled rough shapes, can be carved by the smoker, to achieve unique and individual designs.



A large selection of quality block meerschaum pipes are found in standard shapes or beautifully carved heads, such as Bacchus, Sir Walter Raleigh, or Genghis Khan, luggage for men in all price ranges and materials. Charatan from London and Haliburton's sleek Caminetto from Italy.

Cigars include Monte Cruz by Dunhill, and others by H. Upmann, Royal Jamaica and Macanudo. A selection of sampler boxes is offered and the shop has its own sampler of 14 cigars for \$12.50. Fine tobaccos, custom-blended for the store are also available in a sampler of four kinds for \$4.50. Canned tobaccos from Lane Ltd., Dunhill, Rattray and McClelland, and popular commercial blends, are stocked.

Pocket lighters by Peterson, Colibri, Dunhill and DuPont are shown in silver or gold finishes, tortoise shell, or enamel on metal. Many pipe lighters are flint, the Piezo electric ignites by a quartz crystal, others are battery electric lighters. A new pendant lighter for women, by Parker, is a hexagonal shape with a cameo, or black enamel on gold, with a gold chain, \$30.

TRAVELER

Lutman's Luggage has a tremendous selection of luggage for men in all price ranges and materials. Choose from Blaupunkt, for the finest in

anodized silver and gold finishes is very strong and durable, ideal for the professional traveler. Available in carry-on and one-two- and three-suit sizes.

Boyt's "No Nonsense" luggage is made of 22-ounce canvas with zippered closings - very strong, light and easy to carry. Tote bags, garment bags and carry-on bags in various sizes are shown in navy or brown with tan or multi-colored straps, or natural with black.

Selections for the traveler from LaVake include sterling silver key rings with enamel-on-silver emblems of foreign cars, \$85 each, and Seiko's digital alarm clock in a slim folding case, which shows the time in two separate time zones simultaneously. Red or blue enamel on metal, \$125.



"The Translator" -- the Craig M100 hand-held, battery-operated translator and information center, -- can be programmed to translate English phrases into five languages -- Spanish, Japanese, Italian, German or French, a reassuring convenience when traveling in foreign countries. The unit comes with an English module for \$239.95, and can accommodate two other modules, \$29.95 each. An AC adapter is included for practice at home. The Princeton University Store.

A combination cassette and tape player for the car would be a fine gift for the man who spends many hours on the road. Choose from Blaupunkt, for the finest in

Continued on next page

Far Away Places

Jewelry • Gifts • Clothing

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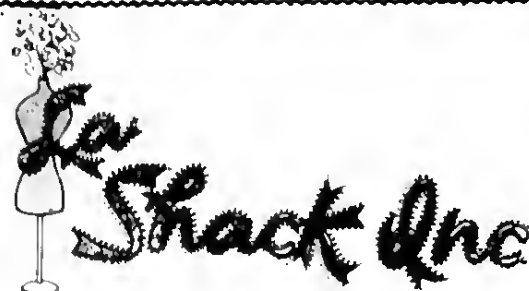
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Montgomery Center, Route 206

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featuring:

Fine Pewter Figurines
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Complete New Hallmark Shoppe

Men's Toiletries

From Marsh and Company. Classic English preparations by Crabtree and Evelyn of London include soaps for shaving and bathing. An attractive wooden shaving bowl with Sandalwood shaving soap is \$6.50. Shaving soap in plastic containers - Almond Oil, Ambrosial with Rose, Sandalwood or Lavender - \$5.75. Soap on a rope - Sandalwood, Almond Oil or Oatmeal - in a distinctive wooden container, is \$7; in an attractive gift box, \$4.50.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

quality to Sanyo's middle-of-the-road line of models, in a price range of \$100 to \$300. It's Stereo.

CLOTHING

From Fred'k. W. Donnelly and Son. Light, colorful clothing has been selling briskly as customers prepare

for winter cruises and southern vacations, or buy gifts for family and friends in the sun belt. "Arowisp" by Thane is a short-sleeve knitted shirt in a cotton-polyester blend offered in 19 solid colors, \$16.

Swim wear and cabana sets



in a cotton-polyester blend, from State of Maine, are shown in two different styles - a blue denim look in a set with a choice of cardigan or white-banded V-neck top - and a natural linen look in a set that has a notched collar and a flap pocket top. Swim trunks are medium through extra large, \$18.50; tops are 32-42, \$22-\$25. Lightweight, cotton boucle, V-neck sweaters with long sleeves are natural, light blue, sand, peach; \$28.50. Walking shorts of cotton-polyester in solid colors and madras plaids will be available soon. Tropical weight blazers, polyester and wool, are two- or three button models in several colors, \$135.

Welcome gifts for colder

Continued on Page 16B

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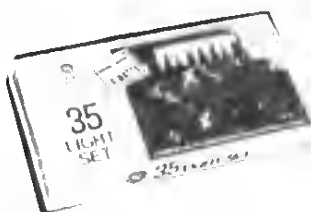
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FOR THE HOLIDAYS



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\$6⁴⁴

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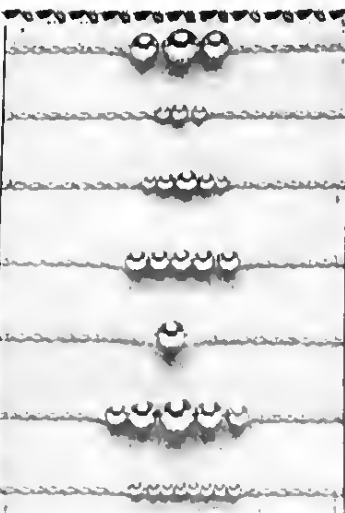
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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 148

climates are inane's velours sport shirt in solid colors or stripes, shown in a collar and placket style, \$37.50, or a V neck, \$30. A wide selection of sweaters includes crew necks, V's and cardigans in orlons, shetlands, lambswool, merino wool and cashmere with flat, fancy or bulky knits, \$28.50-\$85.

Cotton flannel nightshirts are V-neck pullovers in a three-quarter length by Diplomat, \$14. Knit ski pajamas and classic pajama styles in cotton flannel or nylon tricot are also made by Diplomat. Christian Dior's robes, made from silky Arnel velours, are one size with three-quarter sleeves in a variety of trims. Plum, olive, or navy. Other robes are Pendleton wool, Vivella and cotton terry in traditional styles.

Big and Tall Wear, new at



the store, is shown in dress shirts in neck sizes up to 19 and sleeves to 37" in length, and also in sport shirts with extra long body and sleeves. The Big and Tall line also extends to trousers, sport coats and suits. Pendleton up. Flat knit cardigans in wool shirts are available in shetland wool are \$35; lam-talls and double extra large, bswol, \$40. V-neck sleeveless and the same sizes are available in Woolrich's cotton flannel and Chamois shirts.

From the English Shop. The popular Vivella shirts, woven in Scotland, are a luxurious blend of wool and cotton, in tartans, tattersalls, and solid colors, \$42.50 up. A comfortable knitted shirt in heathery colors is a machine washable blend of wool and orlon, available in a collar and placket style, \$26.50, or a turtleneck, \$25.

Velours shirts in deep lustrous colors are a placket and collar style or a zip-front with a convertible collar. Each \$37.50. All sizes small to extra large. An extensive collection of dress shirts by Hathaway and Sero, in soft pastels and a variety of

BOOKS OF INTEREST TO MEN

Non-Fiction: "Giving Good Weight" by John McPhee - more inside looks - \$9.95. "The Right Stuff" by Thomas Wolfe - the Mercury Space Program relived - \$12.95; "The Brethren" by Woodward et al. - dissection of the Supreme Court - \$13.95.

Fiction: "The Third World War" by General Sir John Hackett - the history of a war not yet born - \$12.95; "The Matarese Circle" by Robert Ludlum - spies from opposite sides combine to fight the evils of man - \$12.50; "Smiley's People" by John LeCarre - the author at his best - \$10.95.

Gift Books: "The Ultimate Baseball Book" - essays, stories and anecdotes from years gone by, with accompanying illustrations - \$29.95; "Yosemite and the Range of Light" by Ansel Adams - \$75; "Different Dances" by Shel Silverstein - a cartoon look at the social world of adults - \$19.95. All at Titles Unlimited.

stripes, includes the new "pin" collar styles, \$20 up.

The classic navy blazer in worsted flannel is a favorite Christmas gift, \$155. Wool tweed sport coats in traditional styles and weaves are also splendid gifts, \$140-\$240. The ultimate in luxury is a Bactrian camel hair sport coat tailored by H. Freeman with a classic natural shoulder and patch pockets for \$300. Corduroy pants, tailored by Corbin in a straight-leg style, are hight or basic colors, waist sizes 30-44, for \$36.50.

Warm sweaters in classic styles are crew neck shetlands in cable or flat knits in many colors - \$25-\$32.50. V-neck lambswool sweaters are \$30 coats and suits. Pendleton up. Flat knit cardigans in wool shirts are available in shetland wool are \$35; lam-talls and double extra large, bswol, \$40. V-neck sleeveless and the same sizes are available in Woolrich's cotton flannel and Chamois shirts.

Gifts of outerwear include a handsome shearling jacket by the Sawyer Tanning Company with notched collar and slash pockets. The outside is silky soft lambskin; the inside is sheared fleece, \$380. A down-filled Woolrich parka with fur-edged hood has a khaki nylon outer shell, drawstring waist and cargo and hand-warming pockets. Small to extra large, \$170.

From Harry Ballot. Harris tweed jackets in herringbone, shepherd's checks and vertical stripes, are shown for all sizes. Warm, all wool scarves, made in Scotland in plaids and solids, are good companions.

Storm coats by Maine Guide have a heavy outer shell of taupe dacron, brushed orlon liner and detachable hooda, which are completely washable. London Fog's all weather coat has a machine



washable outer shell and a zip liner, available in a military style in British tan, or a single-breasted style in British tan or dark blue. Single-breasted camel hair top coats are shown and the dashing British warmer—a classic officer's coat in taupe melton cloth—is also offered.

Crew-neck shetland sweaters in flat and cableknits are solid colors or horizontal stripes. V necks in lambswool are blue and tan and shetland wool cardigans are blue, tan and gray. Cotton turtle-necks in many colors and warm cotton flannel shirts in winter plaids are also pleasing gifts.

From Landau. Unusual and practical pure wool sweaters for both men and women can be found at Landau's. A group imported from New Zealand includes a coarse flat knit in a cowl style made from New Zealand wool in a natural



color, \$75; a zip-front turtle-neck sweater jacket which opens to a collar style, in a navy or off-white flat knit, \$80; and the Cowichan zip-front jacket with hood, hand-knitted from six-stranded undyed home-spun wool with bold Canadian Indian designs, \$145. All are sized for both men and women.

Deans' crew neck sweater of shetland wool called "Royal Signals" is navy blue with a regimental stripe of light blue and green across the yoke and sleeves and around the hem, exclusive with Landau. Men's sizes, \$37, women's sizes, \$35.

Deans' Fair Isles for men in a crew neck pullover are navy, blues, gray or natural with contrasting yoke designs. 38-44, \$55. The official sweater of the Norwegian Olympic Team, in men's and women's sizes is a navy and white cardigan with Norwegian-design yoke in a cardigan style with silver fastenings, \$90, or a pullover, \$75.

Icelandic sweaters for men, lightweight, warm, wind-resistant and water-repellent are hand-knitted with solid color bodies and patterned yokes, each a different design, in natural earth tone colors.

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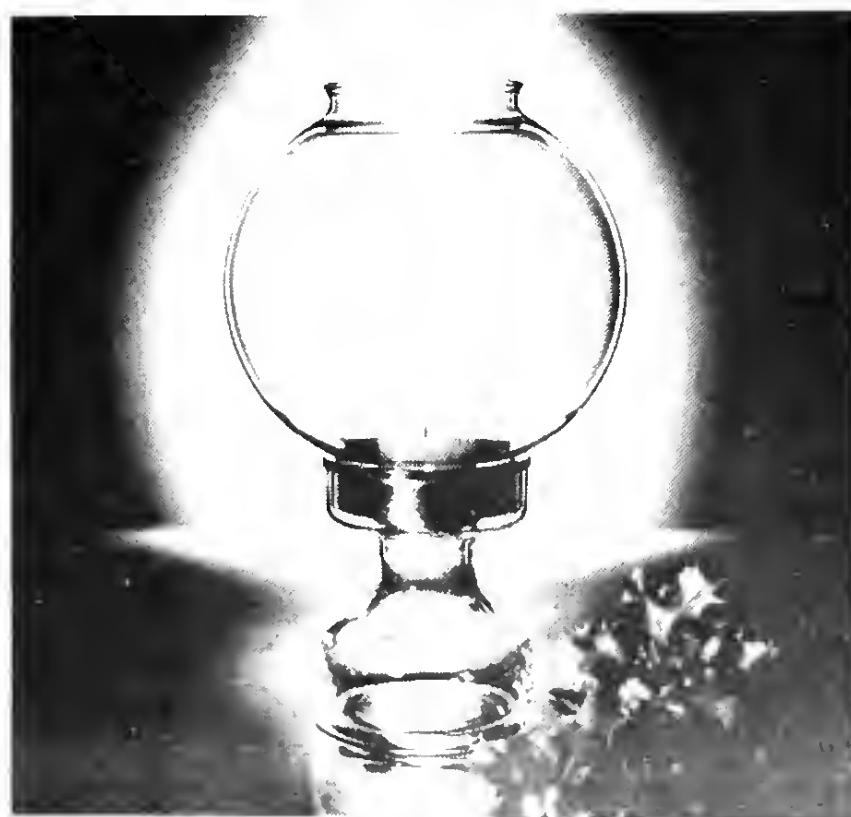
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Continued on next page

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Cardigans are \$69, pullover \$64, in small to extra large sizes.

From Robert Varga, Polo Clubhouse Classics, designed by Ralph Lauren, include shirts with the new shorter collar. A blue denim sport shirt with patch pockets is \$47.50. Dress shirts are tan, olive, plum and white for \$50, blue, white and navy stripes, \$60, and many other choices.

Among the sweaters shown is a shawl-collared cardigan in a wool cableknit with leather covered bottoms -- brown, wine, hunter green, \$140. Vests in a price range of \$67.50 to \$115 include a cableknit V



neck in beige, gray, plum and hunter green and a shawl collared cableknit in wine, navy, and hunter green. A black corduroy jacket in a blazer style has the smaller lapel and three pockets, \$235. Other blazers are tweeds, herringbones and cashmeres.

Narrowed ties are raw silk weaves in tweed or plaid patterns of burgundy, brown and ginger, \$22.50, silk striped dress ties in many different combinations, \$22.50, and wool tweed with a frayed edge in brown, plum, olive or rust that matches everything, \$15. Leather and wool gloves for casual wear and driving, for both men and women, are \$4-\$37.

Polo's new cotton velours warm-up suits in loden or buckskin have crew necks or V necks with piping, \$47.50; the pants are \$65. Small, medium, large.

BOOTS AND SHOES

Hult's has a large selection of shoes and boots in traditional and current styles. New western-style Dingo boots with leather tops and soles, made by Acme, are \$77-\$85. Herman's fleece-lined mud boots of leather and rubber are \$55-\$65; all-leather hiking shoes, insulated or non-insulated, by both Herman and Dexter are \$39-\$92.95.

Fleece-lined ankle boots make warm walking shoes. Draper of England makes a boot with a leather top and real sheepskin lining for \$70. Clark's boot has a leather top, acrylic fleece lining and a side zipper for \$38. Bass's puff boots in laced styles of 4-8 eyelets, lined with wool, are \$65-\$77.

Dress shoes by Florsheim are offered in a variety of styles, such as dress boots, soft leather inside and out, in black, brown, or burgundy for \$63-\$70, hand-sewn loafers with tassels, ornaments, or braided straps, \$58-\$93; and a collection of Designer shoes, lightweight and fashionable, \$55-\$70. Casual shoes include Clark's Wallabee, \$58; saddle shoes in combinations of suede and leather, by Bass, \$40; and casual shoes and loafers from Dexter, \$33-\$45.

Inviting slippers by Draper have a suede finish and sheepskin lining, navy,

moccasin style slipper made from glove leather with a laced trim and pile lining, \$23. Quoddy's line of rugged outdoor shoes, new to the store, includes boat shoes -- hand-sewn moccasins with a non-skid sole -- and three casual styles in natural leather tones, \$38-\$50.

Shearling slippers, hand-made in Vermont, are sheepskin on the outside, fleece on the inside. Sized from infants through adults, \$10-\$22. Landau.

GIFTS, GREENERY

Christmas at Ambleside. The wonder and beauty of Christmas can be experienced at Ambleside's International Christmas Shop, where beautifully decorated evergreens represent America and foreign lands, every display is an enchanting Christmas vignette, banks of pointsettias blend with selected international crafts, and a glorious array of decorated wreaths present many delightful choices.

The American tree decorated with American crafts includes hand-painted wooden rocking horses and goats made in Princeton, terra cotta Santas with glazed white beards, and glass icicles; the German tree displays hand-painted wooden toys; South America is represented by straw ornaments and figures wearing South American colors; and Mexico's trees is ornamented with Mexican tin, babies' breath and red bows.

The Swedish tree is a magnificent 12-foot spruce, embellished with Swedish straw ornaments, red wood stars and pigs, and beige velvet bows; a gardener's tree is decorated with knitted fruit, felt vegetables, dainty tarts, miniature bushel baskets and a variety of farm vegetable stands. Colorful dried flowers lend charm to a miniature Alberta spruce; an evergreen wreath with a ring of dried flowers is \$29.95.

brown, or camel, \$28. Sheepskin-lined ankle boots from True Stitch in genuine moose leather are \$29; natural sheepskin, \$26. Evan's slippers, in five classic styles are perennial favorites, \$26-\$29.

"At Home" footwear at Fred's. W. Donnelly and Son is represented by Evans'



Wreaths. Undecorated wreaths include evergreens, \$4.95 for a 9" ring to \$39.95 for a 36" ring; straw wreaths, \$2.50 and \$3.50; pine cone wreaths \$8.50 up; and flat woven rope wreaths \$1.95; wreaths can be purchased already decorated, or made to order.

Ambleside has more ribbons than ever -- weather-resistant velvets, plaids, stripes, vegetable prints, calico, polka dots, fake grosgrain and checks -- in every width -- as well as a variety of artificial fruit, pine cones and other natural materials for wreath-making.

Trees and Roping. Ambleside has many unusual live Christmas trees ready for planting and cut pine, fir and spruce up to 18 feet. Roping -- laurel, laurel and pine, and white pine start at 80 cents a yard, princess pine at \$1.25. Cut greens are \$1 a bunch. Little hollies are \$3.25 each or a hybrid collection of four different kinds, \$12.95.

Christmas at Petersen's. Christmas begins at the front door at Peterson's Nursery and Garden Market where rows of fragrant trees, wreaths and greens are displayed. Cut trees are beautiful full balsam firs, plantation grown.

Continued on next page

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178 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1979

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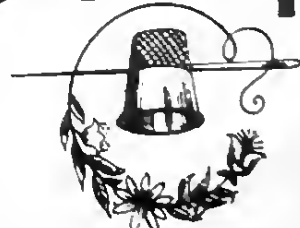
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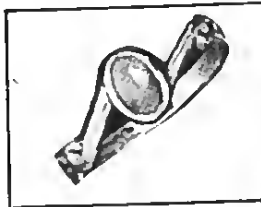
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Live trees are Douglas fir, blue spruce, white spruce, Norway spruce and dwarf Alberta spruce \$12 up. Laurel, white pine and princess pine roping for decorating stairways and lamp posts, and evergreen wreaths, decorated or undecorated, are offered, and generous bunches of holly are \$3.

Inside, a massive display of perfect poinsettias in full bloom are a glorious sight; a plant with three to six blooms is \$3, \$25 for up to 20 blooms. Cyclamens, gloxinias, zebra plants and Christmas cactus are a special joy at Christmas. Other cacti with their amusing shapes are especially appealing to children.

All hanging baskets are being sold at wholesale prices from now until Christmas. All foliage plants have just been transplanted, ready for another year of growth without re-potting. Flowering bulbs on display, such as tulips, can be planted, set outside, then brought inside in early spring to flower in three or four weeks.



Delightfully fresh flowers from The Florist Corner at Peterson's include red roses, \$9 a dozen, daisies, \$1.75 a bunch, fringed spider mums and lasting Rover mums in bright colors, \$1.20 each. Christmas wreaths can be custom designed here, and Christmas arrangements are made from fresh flowers or Christmas greens.

An enormous selection of baskets -- wicker, grass, oak



A FROSTY EVERGREEN decorated with white balls, snowflakes, silver bows and crystal icicles sparkles with an elegance in keeping with the dazzling array of fashions and gifts at Robert Varga.

splints, lacquered haddon and others, in every shape and size, have many uses, and all would make attractive planters. An equally large selection of pots is offered -- ceramic, terra cotta, clay, plastic or redwood in various styles and designs.

Christmas at Perna's. The greenhouse at Perna's Plant and Flower Shop is filled with a variety of blooming plants and luxuriant greenery that are gifts of lasting enjoyment. Poinsettias, red, white, pink or white with salmon, are \$1.95-\$22.95; hanging baskets, profuse with poinsettias are \$16.95.

Cyclamens, hot pink, white

or red, \$6.95-\$14.95, African violets, \$1.95-\$7.95, Rieger begonias, single or double, pale pink, red or coral, \$8.95 and Corssandra, blooming with peach flowers, \$2.95 are ready to lend their own special beauty to the Christmas scene.

Foliage plants, such as Norfolk Island Pine, ivy wreaths and pole ivy growing in pots, can be placed in attractive cache pots and decorated for Christmas with berries, bows, balls or feathered birds.

Table arrangements can be made by the shop with silk flowers, fresh flowers, greens or holly which are also sold

separately. Starter kits for bulbs -- amaryllis, hyacinths and crocus -- will bring a glimpse of spring in mid-winter.

Wreaths made of evergreens, straw, or pine cones can be purchased decorated or undecorated, and a complete line of supplies and decorations is offered for creative projects. Greens, loose or bunched, princess pine and white pine roping, local holly and Oregon variegated holly are stocked.

Christmas trees -- balsam and other varieties -- are being sold and an extensive selection of tree ornaments is carried. Grave pieces are also supplied.



Christmas at Obal. Red, white and pink poinsettias will be available at Obal Garden Market and live Christmas trees -- Norway spruce and Scotch pine -- will be sold. Flowering bulbs -- fragrant paperwhite narcissus, 10 for \$5.90 and spectacular red, pink or white amaryllis, \$6.95 -- will bring fresh beauty to homes during winter days. Also see "Bird Watcher" and "Gardener" in this column for more Christmas news from Obal.

FESTIVE FOODS

The Village Bakery is filled with buttery, spicy fragrances and bustling with activity as the Stuebbens begin the joyful and creative baking of traditional Christmas cookies, cakes and breads. This year, Mr. Stuebben has delved into his childhood memories of Christmas in Germany to offer us a special cookie called "Baseler Leckerlie," baked only at Christmas time, by his father. It is a honey-glazed

Continued on next page

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cooky with fruit — chewy and spicy — taking its place in the Stuebben's tempting collection of Christmas delights.

Christmas Cookies. Favorite cookies are the all-butter Christmas shapes — Santas, stars, bells and trees — \$3.10 a dozen for the large size, \$6.25 a pound for the smaller shapes. Other butter cookies are those dipped in chocolate, a beehive cooky, green wreaths and pink strawberries made from true almond paste, \$6.25 a pound, and almond macaroons, \$5.90 a pound.

Traditional German cookies are Spitzkuchen — a honey dough with tiny bits of fruit and nuts dipped in chocolate, \$6.25 a pound, Pfefferneusse cookies — a honey dough with fruit and nuts dusted with powdered sugar, \$4.85 a pound, and Springerle — light and crunchy outside, with a softer anise flavored center, also \$4.85 a pound. Large gingerbread Santas and gingerbread men are 72 cents each; the traditional gingerbread houses, \$42.

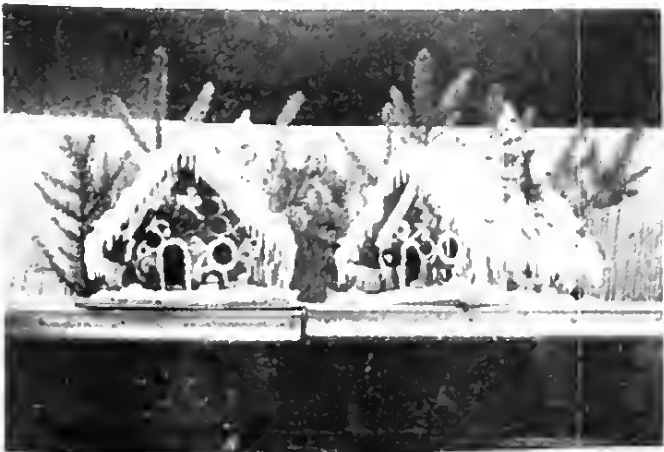
Festive Cakes. Sacher Torte, a rich chocolate cake, has an apricot filling and chocolate frosting, 7" cake, \$8; the Almond Macaroon Torte is a vanilla cake with almond macaroon and apricot filling iced with almond macaroon paste, 7" cake, \$7.35.



The Black Forest Cake, a chocolate cake with cherries, rum custard and whipped cream, comes in 7", 8", and 9" sizes — 7" size \$6.50, half-sheet cake, \$56, Rum Custard Cake — vanilla cake with rum custard filling and whipped cream frosting, which can be decorated, is \$4.50 for a 7" size, \$20 for half a sheet cake.

The traditional Yule Log is a sponge cake rolled up with a filling of mocha, and iced with chocolate to look like bark, then decorated with leaves and berries of colored frosting, sold in sections of four to five pieces. A long pastry roll with nut, poppy-seed or prune filling is also sold in 8 1/2" sections for \$3.59 each. Dark fruit cakes, heavily laden with fruit and nuts in 1 1/2 to 2 pound sizes is \$4 a pound. A large round pound cake iced with real chocolate and slivered almonds holds well and is easy to serve. \$8.58 for 2 1/2 pounds.

Petits Fours, Coffee Cake. Petits fours are frosted pound cake with apricot filling, \$3.84 a dozen. Iced vanilla cup cakes decorated with Christmas symbols and rimmed with sprinkles and colored sugar are 47 cents to 60 cents each. Christmas coffee cakes include a Danish Christmas



GINGERBREAD HOUSES, a tradition at Christmas, can be found at the Village Bakery, where they have been baked and decorated with an artist's skill by Robert Stuebben, owner.

MOST LUXURIOUS GIFTS

Old Gorham sterling silver water pitcher of pleasing proportions is ornamented with a graceful script monogram. \$395. The Silver Shop.

Hand-woven Kilim rugs, made in Poland, are one-of-a-kind designs by individual artists in brilliant colors or muted pastels, ranging from \$55 to \$275. Ambleside.

Cheerful gnomes with delightful expressions are colorfully attired in traditional costumes and hand-knitted sweaters of Scandinavian design. \$22.95-\$69.95. Ambleside.

Tree cake with red and green cherries and nut filling, \$3.49, which can be ordered in a double size, and a rich stollen, made with fruit, nuts and butter, \$3.50 a pound for 1, 1 1/2 and 2-pound sizes.

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Honey spreads, honey in honeycombs and other kinds of honey — wildflower, clover, buckwheat, or tupelo — are stocked. Home-made dressings, Russian, Italian, Green Goddess, Thousand Island, Caesar, are also available.

Marsh and Company has cookies, teas, honeys, preserves and condiments, by Crabtree and Evelyn of London, which add a gourmet touch to holiday feasts and are warmly welcomed as gifts. Favorite teas in attractive boxes of 24 tea bags are \$2. Exotic honeys from all over the world include Australian Bluebell, Spanish Sunflower, Hungarian Acacia, and English Devon Clover in 16-ounce jars for \$4.50 to \$6.

English Country Preserves — made from a wide selection of fruit — are \$4.75 to \$5.50 for 12 ounces. A gift crate of three jars — cherry, strawberry and plum — is \$12. Preserves with the added embellishment of liqueurs include Apricot Almond with Sherry, Strawberry with Curacao and Raspberry with Kirsch. \$2.75 for an eight-ounce jar.

Connoisseurs will enjoy the delicious mustards — mild honey, tarragon or black mustard, \$3.25 for 12 fluid ounces, and vinegars — red wine with tarragon, white wine with shallots, 8.8 fluid ounces for \$2. A handled wicker condiment basket containing Robust Mustard, Cold Pressed Olive Oil and Red Wine Vinegar is \$16. Spicy chutneys — tomato, gooseberry, or apricot are \$3.50 to \$3.75.

FRENCH FOODS

L'Epicerie, already brimming with French gourmet specialties, will offer festive foods traditional in France at Christmas. Appetizers will include Buchees a la Reine and Boudin Blanc, a

French white sausage. Eight kinds of pate are available and pate en croute — veal and ham flavored with cognac — can be ordered in small, medium or large sizes during the holiday season. Winter salad — broccoli, cauliflower, apples, red pepper, ham and walnuts — is a colorful and delicious addition to holiday meals.



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—Keitha Davey

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Summer Internships Open

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick has announced that she will begin accepting applications for summer internships in her Washington, D.C. office. The internships will be open to college students from the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey who are interested in seeing firsthand the workings of Congress.

Four to five students will be selected to work for an eight week period. The students will be paid at a rate of \$500 per month.

Those interested in applying for a summer internship should write to Congresswoman Fenwick by January 15 at 1212 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Eugene Biringier, explaining Riverside's Humanities, and art and music programs. The principal has been given a "suggested cut" of one and one-tenths, depending on enrollment. The school was expected to enroll 300 this year, after last year's 283, but ended up with only 275. The projection for '80-'81 is 263.

Because of the school's University faculty neighborhood, families come and go throughout the year, many from abroad. Three children from Japan enrolled last week, for example, and on January 1, the TESOL (Teaching of English as a

Second Language) program will be expanded. In a 22-pupil kindergarten, 12 are from foreign countries.

The Humanities pilot program blends dance, drama, art, music and language. For example, a recent lecturer talked to fifth-graders on the Renaissance and its influence. No special money is required for this program, Mr. Biringier explains, only staff time.

In both music and art, teachers take small groups of students with serious interests in the subject. They work out assembly programs, usually with parent volunteers.

The library is open full-time, but if there should be a cut, Mr. Biringier fears that the library clerk might have to go, which would mean taking up the time of the professional librarian with clerical duties.

Mr. Biringier is asking two-tenths of a staff member to extend the present extended kindergarten even farther -- from a 1 p.m. closing to a full school day.

"Somehow," he says, "we must come up with staffing so that we don't cut into program."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Public School Budgets

Continued from Page 18

time (that's one day a week, each); a learning consultant and speech therapist at four-tenths time and a five-tenths time teacher of English to foreign-born students. This teacher was raised from three-tenths time because Johnson Park, with its Institute for Advanced Study population, has many foreign-born boys and girls.

This principal is asking for the equivalent of one additional staff member, adding hours for gym, music, nurse, librarian and supplemental instruction.

LITTLEBROOK

Principal George Petrillo sets forth several areas in which he says this school is different.

The Hammondsport program, mentioned above, is for kindergartners and first-graders. Physical coordination, development of motor skills, practice in careful listening, counting, learning "left" and "right" are all part of this preventive, multi-discipline approach.

Littlebrook also has an outdoor education program for fifth graders combining ecology, back-packing and overnight trips.

The so-called "Joplin" reading program has children reading with other staff members, like librarian or art teacher, as well as classroom teachers. They move as a group, according to reading level, but remain within their own grade.

In STEP, two groups of parents have Systematic Training for Effective Parenting with school psychologist Dr. Nancy Devlin.

Library, physical education, art, vocal music are all full-time at Littlebrook, although Mr. Petrillo may be faced with cutting back all of them to eight-tenths. He has been asked to cut one classroom teacher, also. He would like, however, to increase physical education because it is an integral part of the two Special Education programs run at Littlebrook School for children from all over the district.

RIVERSIDE

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Here's a tough question. Pete Rozelle is well-known as the commissioner of the National Football League, but can you name the two previous NFL commissioners before Rozelle? They were Bert Bell, who was commissioner from 1946 to 1960, and Elmer Layden — one of the Notre Dame 4 Horsemen — who was NFL commissioner from 1941 to 1946.

+++
Here's one hard to believe, but it's true. In the National Football League in 1944, the Chicago Bears played the whole season WITHOUT EVER ATTEMPTING A FIELD GOAL. The Bears NEVER tried a field goal in any game that season...They had a good kicker too, Pete Gudauskas, who hit on 97 percent of his extra point tries.

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Struggling Basketball Team Loses Three More; May Become 1st in Princeton History to Go 0-6

Inevitably, the negative records that Princeton's woefully inexperienced basketball team is compiling as it loses one game after another, are making more news than the manner in which the team is beaten. They have now lost five — Duke, Northeastern and Villanova were the latest to defeat the Tigers — and the record book reveals that:

• The 0-4 start, recorded Saturday, was the first since 1953.

• It is necessary to go all the way back to 1908-09 to find a Princeton team that lost its first five.

• If the Tigers are beaten in New York this Wednesday night by Fordham, they will be the first team in 79 years of the sport here to play six without winning one.

While the defeats at the hands of Duke and Villanova were easily foreseen, it was the 74-52 shellacking that Northeastern administered to the Tigers Saturday night which reflected the current total demise of the sport at Princeton. Here was a journeyman quintet from the Boston area, fielding an above-average guard in junior Pete Harris and six or eight run-of-the-mill teammates, who simply plowed the Tigers under the floor boards.

The Huskies held the Orange and Black to a lone field goal for nearly four minutes, had an 11-point lead well before the half ended and were ahead by that margin (33-22) at the intermission. Six minutes after play resumed, it was 47-24 and the spread went as high as 26 points before it was settled with a 22-point differential.

That represented the widest margin by which Princeton had lost in the 123 games it has played since Jadwin Gym was opened with Penn as the opponent in January, 1969. Among the better teams which have been here, in addition to the Quakers, are St. John's, Davidson, North Carolina, Michigan, Stanford and Notre Dame, all of which departed as losers.

No One In Charge. While the Tigers' problems are numerous, their greatest shortcoming is that no player currently has the ability to give them a lift. Randy Melville, the junior forward who was the only one averaging in double figures (11) after three games, was completely stymied by a 2-1-2 zone Saturday night, took three shots, made one and spent half the game on the bench. Sophomore Neil Christel, the veteran of the squad based on playing time, took 11 outside shots, made three and likewise shuttled in and out as an unhappy Pete Carril tried a variety of combinations.

Freshman Gary Knapp played 34 minutes as point guard while learning how to run the offense, a rugged assignment for a player just out of high school. He fired 15 bombs from as far as 35 to 40 feet out, hitting on a predictable four — figures that contributed to a 34 percent shooting average for the losers.

A freshman reserve, 6-8 Mike Sigl, made five of six close range shots to produce double figures, and classmate Gordon Enderle, a 6-6 forward with a background of solid New York State basketball, also caught the eye occasionally. In the back court, junior Dave Blatt saw most of the action with Knapp, as Johnny Rogers, the captain and lone senior, drew only the first nine minutes of playing time. It's that kind of year.

A slim crowd of just over

1,000 saw the game, about half the number present in Baker Rink for the hockey match with Boston University. That figure is about 20 percent of the average turnout for Jadwin Gym during brighter years early in the current decade, but worse still, it's about half the number who showed up last season, when attendance was at its all-time low.

Wildcats Nearly Upset. An even smaller crowd of a few hundred fans witnessed a welcome turnaround of the young squad's future potential Monday night when highly-regarded Villanova was carried to the final seconds before winning, 57-55. Best indication of the current trend is the fact that three freshmen, center Rich Simkus, forward Craig Robinson and guard Gary Knapp, played a major part in the near-upset.

Simkus, with 11 points, makes the team go — when it goes — and will improve steadily when he is better able to keep out of foul trouble. Robinson, a reserve forward who may break into the starting lineup shortly, hit for 14 points and appears to have

SPORTS In Princeton

a fine future ahead of him. Knapp made marked progress from Saturday to Monday as the point guard.

The Tigers were down by 32-27 at the half but proceeded to rip off a 15-3 surge as soon as action resumed, taking a 42-35 lead with 15 minutes left. Simkus then drew his fourth foul, Villanova's fine shooting regained its touch and the ding-dong battle showed 55 points for each team with 1:14 to go, Princeton in possession.

In the course of taking two strategy time outs, the Tigers were the clock down to a mere five seconds. Robinson, starting to shoot from the top of the key, had the ball batted away from him and a 2-on-1 break downcourt by the visitors drew a foul by the Tigers' Steve Mills under the basket. Tom Sienkiewicz converted both to end the game, but the Tigers had done what is essential to their future by playing solid basketball against a good (4-0) opponent.

The Duke mismatch was total, the score of 81-45 ranking as the largest number of points by which Princeton has lost since the year after World War II, when Cornell was a 77-34 victor at Ithaca. No Princetonian made it into double figures, Enderle collecting nine in a reserve capacity.

The Tigers were so badly outclassed by the Blue Devils, one of the nation's top teams playing on its own court, that they trailed 15-2 with four minutes gone. Twelve minutes later, they were behind by no more than 21-15 but in the next four minutes that led up to the intermission, Duke put on a 21-3 surge that hardly reflected true southern hospitality.

The Duke reserves took over shortly after play resumed, but the discrepancy in ability continued to be reflected in the score, which at one time showed Princeton trailing by 47 points. The losers shot 36 percent from the floor and were charged with 20 turnovers as the learning process continued.

Two Trips to New York. A game with Fordham this Wednesday night and another

in the city with Manhattan Saturday are the final games for the Tigers before the holiday trip to San Francisco and Hawaii. Neither of the "Big Apple" teams is strong — in fact, Manhattan is really struggling — but the Tigers could still be searching for success when they are over.

Fordham has a basketball rarity, a 7-0 center in Dud Tongal, a native of the Sudan, who averaged a dozen points a year ago but was largely contained by Bob Roma in a 37-36 showdown here which the Tigers won. The Rams were 7-22 a year ago under ex-Columbia coach Tom Penders in his first year and their record this season includes a three-point win over Harvard in the Bronx.

Manhattan, 6-20 a year ago, also has a seven-foot center, Chris Van Deurs, but he was not on his high school team and has only just begun to play the sport. The Jaspers are as young as Princeton — their three top players are sophomores — and the Tigers will be hoping that their dominance of last year (75-59) can be repeated in some degree.

This team, obviously, is going to beat somebody, and once it does, other victories will follow. It is, however, quite a ways from becoming competitive with the better teams, which include Penn, and probably Yale and Dartmouth, in the Ivy League. St. John's, Louisville, San Francisco, Rutgers are something else again.

One of the truly superb achievements credited to Princeton basketball — in large measure, to Pete Carril — is the record of 23 consecutive winning seasons, a

Continued on Page 25 B

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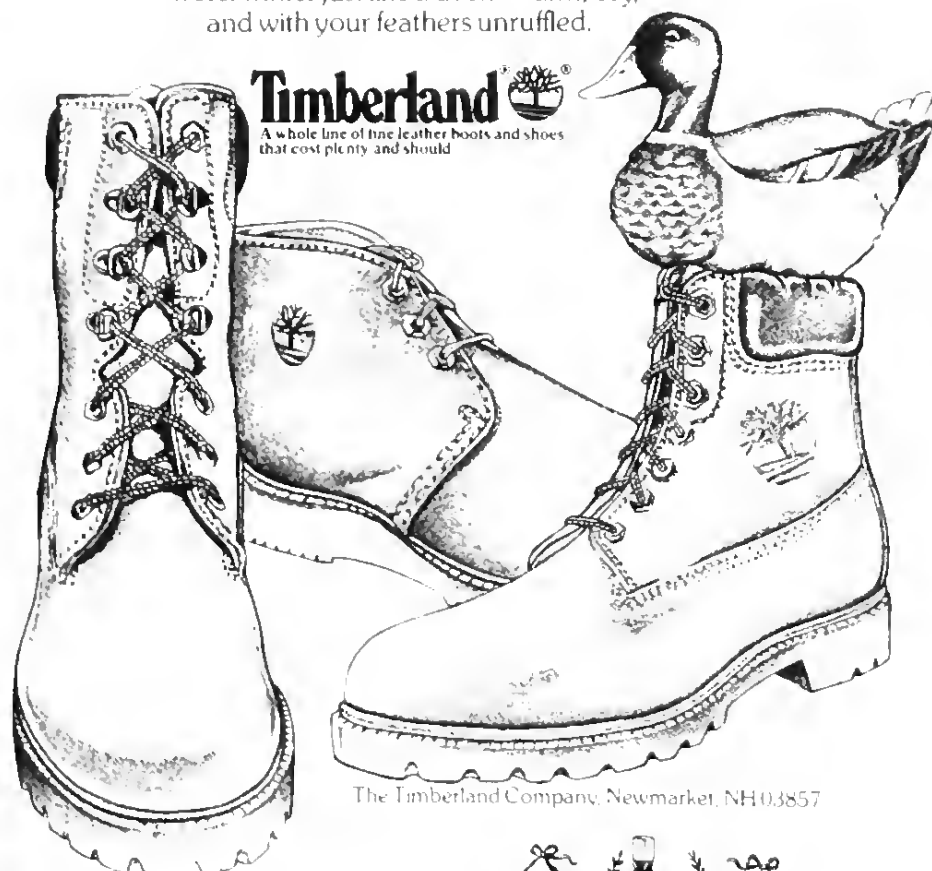
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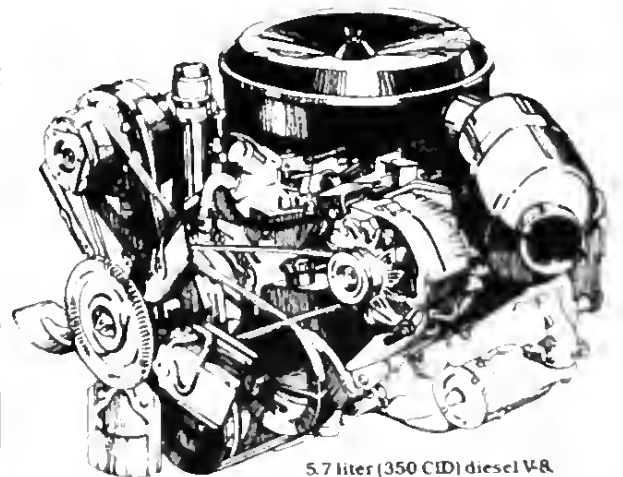
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Princeton Hockey Team, Now 4-3, to Face Brown Here Tuesday in Battle for Lead in Ivy League

Beaten in two games last weekend in which it should have broken even if its fortunes are to improve markedly this season, Princeton University's hockey team will play two more New England rivals during the next six days. The 4-3 Tigers will face Boston College on the Eagles' ice Friday and then play their third Ivy game Tuesday at 7:30 in Baker Rink against Brown.

Despite their victories over Dartmouth and Yale, the Orange and Black skaters are not necessarily favored to trim the Bruins here. They did so last winter by a 6-4 margin, but this is a young team which has not yet shown the scoring power of last year's sextet and is guilty of sufficient defensive lapses to make life difficult for Ron Dennis, its promising freshman goaltender.

The week that ended Saturday was marked by a 3-2 triumph over Merrimack, probably the best entry in the ECAC's Division II; a thoroughly disappointing overtime loss by the same score to Northeastern, and a predictable 6-3 defeat at the hands of Boston University, the Division I leader last winter.

It was the setback by Northeastern, a team beset with injuries, losses to the pros or graduation, and beaten in its first three games, that killed off all the momentum Princeton had generated in its first month of play. After producing a pair of goals in the first 15 minutes of action, the Tigers never scored again, and when the visitors eventually banged three unenvied pucks home — the last at 5:56 of sudden death — the chance to say that Princeton is now ready to take charge of some of the also-rans had to be postponed.

A Lucky Early Score. The game was less than two minutes old when the home team stormed the Huskies'

Ivy League Hockey				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Princeton	2	0	0	4
Brown	1	0	1	3
Cornell	1	1	0	2
Harvard	0	0	1	1
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Yale	0	2	0	0

Saturday, December 15
Dartmouth at Harvard
Tuesday, December 18
Brown at Princeton

goal and defenseman Todd Hewett slid the puck between the pads of the Northeastern freshman goalie, who was on his knees. The young netminder, starting his first varsity game, showed numerous signs of nervousness but skated off a winner in the end because he got far more help on rebounds than did Dennis.

Princeton was shorthanded when the visitors drew even at 9:01, Dennis coming out to block a shot which was promptly converted when he could not reach it in time and no other Tiger pitched in. A spectacular score by freshman wing Jim Matthews followed six minutes later, the goal coming when he hooked the puck with his stick to send it into the cage while sliding into the boards.

That, however, was it for Princeton, as the Huskies drew even with 33 seconds left in the period on more inadequate defensive work and then held off a disorganized Princeton offense for the rest of the evening. The Tigers were guilty of all sorts of misdemeanors, ranging from poor stickwork and inaccurate passing to needless penalties through loss of temper.

Dennis had 30 saves and the Tigers had 43 shots on goal, only two of which showed on the board.

B.U. Dominates the Evening. Saturday's game was close for the first period, past the goalie were

which ended with the smooth-skating Boston University Terriers ahead by 3-2. It was 5-3 after 40 minutes and 6-3 when the final buzzer sounded.

The visitors scored first, at 5:29, but the Tigers drew even six minutes later on a shot by sophomore Kevin Behan, his fourth goal in seven games. At 15:41, Princeton took a 2-1 lead on a goal by sophomore center Sean Sherman, the Terriers then retaliating quickly with two goals in the last four minutes, the second on a power play as the clock was winding down.

B.U. pretty well wrapped up the game early in the middle round when it added another pair within a space of 11 seconds to go ahead by 5-2. Matthews narrowed the gap before the period ended, the victors raising their margin again with the only score in the last 20 minutes. They had a 37-29 edge in shots on goal.

Dennis continues to perform well in the nets for the Tigers, and with the ability he has shown so quickly can only improve as the weeks go by. It is unfortunate, but not by any means unexpected, that the vastly improved defense (a three-goal average in seven games) hasn't been able to provide a better start because the attacking strength of last season isn't being matched.

On the strength of a fine 10-minute stretch that opened the final period of the Merrimack game, the Tigers should have put the Massachusetts sextet away handily, but after they scored two well-engineered goals to take a 3-1 lead, carelessness at the close nearly cost them a trip into overtime.

From a 1-1 tie and scoreless middle round, the home team moved out to a 2-1 advantage on a goal by junior Dave Tweedy, assists going to sophomore Grant Hansen and the classmate Ken Koenig. The precise passing and deft shot the goalie were

duplicated at 9:38 when sophomore center Ray Casey fed Hansen to provide a two-goal margin.

With just under three minutes to go, the losers drew a penalty and it appeared that the Tigers might increase their margin while coasting to a relatively easy triumph. Instead, they coasted too lightly, gave up a short-handed goal with 1:45 to go and spent a hectic minute and 45 seconds warding off a tie, particularly after Merrimack pulled its goalie.

Freshman Kevin Behan opened the scoring with a goal midway through the first period, the visitors drawing even two minutes later. Princeton had 33 shots on goal to 26 for the losers, with Dennis making a number of eye-catching saves in the Princeton nets.

—Donald C. Stuart



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PDS Captures Peddie Tournament; Trenton High Next

If this is to be a banner year for the Princeton Day basketball team, it certainly got off to an auspicious start over the weekend. Playing against the best prep competition in the state, the Panthers won three games and captured the Peddie Tournament for the first time since 1975.

As good as most of these teams were, a loss to one of them would have been a major disappointment for the Blue and White, which is gearing up to meet much tougher opponents in the high school ranks. Princeton Day's next game, for example, will take them into a packed Trenton High School gym Friday evening for the Tornados' home opener. Farther down the road are Hamilton, Orange, East Orange and Weequahic.

But for a few days at least the Panthers could savor the satisfaction of knocking off Rutgers Prep in the finals of this eight-team tournament, and gaining a measure of

revenge for the loss to the Argonauts in last year's State Prep "B" finals. Opening round and semi-final victories were achieved easily over Chestnut Hill Academy and Lawrenceville.

In Sunday afternoon's championship game, PDS knew it would have to slow down Rutgers Prep's potent attack and keep a lid of sorts on Walter Proctor, the sensational junior, who is already the object of much attention from college recruiters.

Cox Outstanding. That job fell mainly to PDS's Jim Cox, who responded with a superb defensive effort against Proctor, who was limited to just three points in the first half, after scoring a total of 53 in his two previous games. Proctor finished with 16.

Cox's performance made the difference, especially in the second quarter when PDS was able to take a lead it never relinquished. The first quarter ended at 13 apiece, but at the start of the second the Panthers went on a tear that

produced 18 unanswered points.

"It was our best quarter in the tournament," commented coach Alan Taback. We played exceptional defense, moved the ball perfectly and had great passing. Several times we passed up a good 15-foot shot to move the ball inside for a closer one."

Rutgers Prep managed to close the gap to 33-20 at the half, an narrowed it even further in the third period, as PDS suffered something of a letdown. The Argonauts came within three, 39-36 as the fourth quarter got underway, but the rally ended there. Led by Carl Hill, who scored a game-high 20 points, and Cox, who finished with 17, PDS tallied 11 consecutive points to jump to a 50-36 advantage with 1:42 left.

The final score was 53-47. Jamie Bartolomei joined Hill and Cox as the only players to score for PDS. He had 16. Cox was named the tournament's most valuable player, and joined Hill and Bartolomei on the all-tournament team.

Against Lawrenceville and Chestnut Hill, PDS also played strong first halves to take commanding leads. In the semi-finals, Lawrenceville led 6-4, but PDS scored the next 12 to lead 18-6, and never looked back. It was a 57-46 final.

Chestnut Hill could manage just 12 points in the first half against the Blue and White in the opening round while PDS poured in 26, and coasted the rest of the way to a 58-41 victory.

Taback was pleased with the play of Princeton High transfer Shaun Tobin at center. In addition to blocking shots and stealing the ball on defense, Tobin passed very effectively in the final two games, winding up with 14 assists.

PDS hasn't seen the last of Rutgers Prep by any means. The two have two regular season contests to play, the first at Princeton Day on December 19, and more than likely they will meet in the finals of the state tournament again.

Princeton Basketball

Continued from Page 22B

mark shared only by Kentucky, Louisville, UCLA, Cincinnati and St. Bonaventure in a nation in which more colleges play more basketball games than any other sport. It is almost certain to be broken this year, and in view of all the playing and coaching skill that made it possible, it is too bad.

--Donald C. Stuart

HOME OPENER FRIDAY

For PHS Quintet. Brimming with expectation for a successful year, the Princeton High School basketball team will open its 1979-80 game season Friday afternoon at 3:45 when it entertains Franklin Township. The opener is the only afternoon contest on the schedule.

"I'm hopeful," said Marv Trotman of the new season. Back after a year's absence as head coach, Trotman reported it was difficult to assess his squad because he hasn't seen it play anybody yet. (Scrimmages against New Brunswick and East Brunswick were to be played before the opener.)

Nonetheless, Trotman said that he has seen some good moves in practices by his first five to nine players. "We have some good rebounders and some guys who can put the ball in the basket."

Trotman added that he hopes to try an inside game, to get the ball into his 6-5 center, Peter Sharpless, or either of the Robinson twins, Kevin and

Kelly, who will swing between guard and forward. "We should be able to run," he added.

One who did not play last year and who, Trotman said, is "going to help us," is 6-3 Jerome Rex. "It's going to be hard to keep him out of the lineup," said Trotman.

Others who will see action are Davey Johnson, a sharp-shooting guard, 6-4 Pat MacAvenia, and 6-3 Judd Petrone. Sharing the backcourt duties with Johnson will be Dave and Roger Dinella and 5-7 Greg Hamer

PDS IS WINLESS

After 3 Hockey Games. It has been a rough beginning for the Princeton Day hockey team, winless in its first three games, but the Panthers have hopes of turning things around this week.

After a contest against Friends Academy from Locust Valley, Long Island Tuesday (too late to be included here), PDS will meet Peddie away at 4 p.m. this Friday. Next Tuesday the Blue and White will meet the Lawrence Midgets for the first time.

This is a young team, composed mainly of juniors and sophomores, plus four seniors, and it will take a lot of work on the part of coach Harry Rulon-Miller to mould the players into a cohesive unit capable of consistent teamwork.

The trip to Lake Placid, an enjoyable affair overall,

matched up the Panthers against a couple of superior opponents. It was also a bit overwhelming skating on the huge Olympic rink, Rulon-Miller pointed out.

Princeton Day and Peddie both made the trip and both lost handily to Northwood School "B" team and Lake Placid High School. PDS dropped a 7-1 decision to Northwood, and 9-2 to Lake Placid. Northwood, which starts its season very early already had seven games under its belt.

Back on its own ice last Friday, Princeton Day saw its hopes of winning its home opener go down the drain when it fell victim to a "revved up" Pingry team, 3-2.

Fast Start for PDS. The Panthers got off to a fast start with a pair of first-period goals. Co-captain John Peter, centering the second line, produced the first tally on a power play, assisted by defenseman Kevin Johnson and co-captain Doug Matthews.

A few minutes later center John Drezner took the puck deep into the Pingry zone, and made a nice backhand pass to Johnson, who fired a low shot at the goal. Right wing Trey Anastasio, positioned in front of the net, deflected the puck past the Pingry goalie.

PDS owned a two-goal lead at the end of the first period, and appeared on the way to its first win. However, in the second, the Panthers seemed

to lay back, according to Rulon-Miller, allowing Pingry to take the initiative; and the visitors managed to tie the contest at two apiece. To make matters worse, near the end of the period, Drezner left the game with a knee injury, forcing Rulon-Miller to shuffle his lines for the rest of the contest.

Pingry got the game-winning score with 12:50 left to play, leaving PDS plenty of time to try and tie it up, but all efforts proved futile. Late in the period, the Blue and White had a two-man advantage for about half a minute, but could not capitalize.

Rulon-Miller was heartened by the improvement he saw between the Lake Placid trip and the Pingry contest. "The teamwork and our ability to break out has come along," he commented. "But we remain vulnerable during penalty-killing situations."

Losing three-year starter Jeff Johnson in the goal looked like it would pose a big problem before the season started, but Rulon-Miller reported he is pleased with the work of sophomore Roger Holloway.

Until Drezner's return, Rulon-Miller will continue to move players around. With everyone healthy, his regular line-up has juniors Tim Brush and Drezner and Anastasio, a sophomore, on the first line.

Continued on next page

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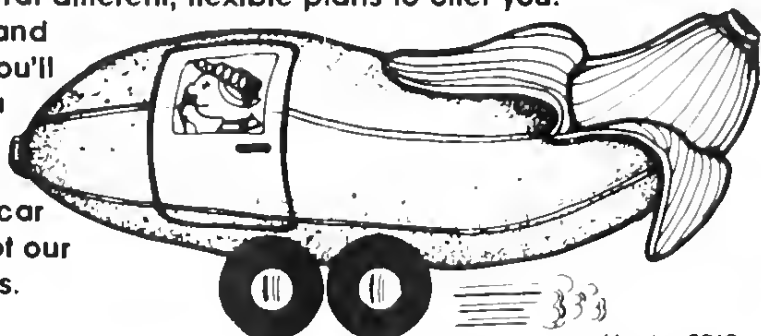
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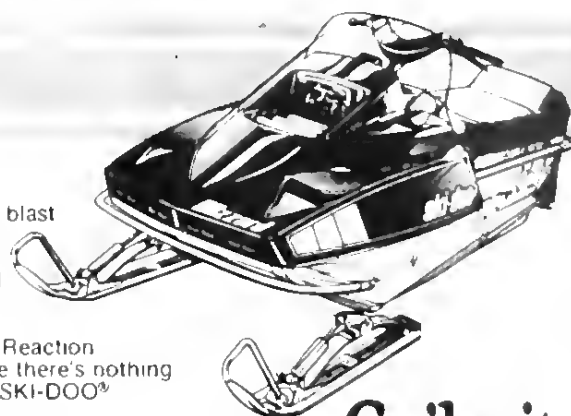
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PHS Wrestling Team, with 7 Holdovers, Looks to Good Season

"I'm optimistic. For the kids' sake I'd love to see them do well."

Princeton High wrestling coach Tom Murray welcomes back seven members from last year's varsity which finished even at 8-8 and was runner-up to West Windsor in the Colonial Valley Conference...reason enough to be optimistic.

The Little Tigers this year are strongest in the middle—from 129 pounds to 170, where all Murray's veterans are bonched. His biggest problem is a familiar one: no tested wrestler in the upper weights. This vulnerability at the top has cost the Little Tigers in close meets and will undoubtedly hurt them again this winter.

Up front, the team is adequate with Brian O'Grady and Josh Miller, two experienced sophomores leading off at 101 and 108 pounds. Third-year veteran Eric Schwartz follows at 115.

A Juggling Job for Murray. The team is co-captained by Bruce Cobb and Bob Schmidt. A four-year veteran, Cobb will wrestle at 129 and may move up to 135. Schmidt will wrestle at 135 and 141, as Murray, overloaded in the middle, will have to do some shuffling for each meet.

Two more veterans are Brent Robinson, slotted in the 141 and 148-pound classes. "Robinson is probably as talented as anybody we have; a real class wrestler," commented Murray.

Ben Navarro will compete again in the 158-170 pound brackets. He is a senior and another of Murray's returning veterans.

Schwartz at 115 has "talent he hasn't even used yet," says Murray. "The hardest thing is to convince him of that. In practice, he's unbelievable."

Elsewhere, the lineup is full of question marks. "It's the same old broken record," said Murray. "You sacrifice to get experience and it doesn't materialize."

A sensitive subject with Murray is the heavyweight class where last year he went with Marco Nini. "He was only a sophomore and we took our lumps but we figures at this stage he'd be ready to blossom," Murray said. Nini surprised Murray by not coming out this year. "He developed other interests," said Murray succinctly.

Filling the Gap. Joe Petrocelli, up from last year's jayvees, will take over. Untested, he is a sophomore.



PHS WRESTLING CO-CAPTAINS: Bruce Cobb (left) a four-year veteran, and Bob Schmidt, will co-claim this year's Princeton High wrestling team. Cobb is a 129-pounder, Schmidt, 135, although each may also wrestle up a weight.

At 122, Murray is hoping veteran Tony Cedeno can make the weight and recover from a back injury he sustained playing football. Another prospect is sophomore Clyde D'Angelo, a sophomore, who, says Murray, lacks experience but has both quickness and strength.

At 158, Murray has a choice of Navarro or Ralph Sierra. Sierra saw limited varsity action last year and could also compete at 148. Another berth that needs bolstering is 188, where the only one listed is Lou Procaccino, last year's JV heavyweight.

Murray has a number of candidates waiting for a chance but most are without experience and most are freshmen. At 101 pounds are Scott Pirone, Drew Bienkowski and Nick Hastings—all freshmen.

Another freshman is Eric Panitz, who wrestled in the YMCA program, and has some experience. Three more are Adam Cote "who is going to be very good," Charlie Young and Kelvin Sensenig. All are 135-pound candidates. Ralph Carnevale, another freshman, is a 141-pounder and "potentially a good one" said Murray, while sophomore Mike Crystal and Richie Sierra are heavier at 148. Two more in that bracket are junior Steven Ellis and freshman Ernest Pirone.

At 158, potential candidates include junior James Kiegler and two freshmen, Anthony Pirone and Paul Knoepflemacher. At 170, sophomore Duncan Kemp, untested, and

Murray isn't making any prediction but he left no doubt that he believes the Little Tigers will be one of those CVC contenders.

—Preston Eckmeder

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Peter, Larry Pierson, both seniors, and Blake Stevens, a junior, manning the second, and a pair of sophomores, Sam Woodworth and Mark Egner, teaming with junior Scott Egner on the third.

In addition to Johnson and Matthews, the defense includes sophomore Rob Bowen and freshman Geordie McLaughlin. Junior Pete Bordes is the back-up goaltender.

HOCKEY THIS WEEKEND

Eight Schools in Tournament. The 32d annual Lawrenceville School hockey tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, with play taking place at Baker and Lavinio rinks. Belmont Hill is the defending champion.

In games Saturday morning at 9, the Massachusetts skaters will begin defense of their title with a game in Lavinio Rink against Trinity-Pawling. At the same time in Baker Rink, Kent will meet the Hill School.


Two hours later in Lawrenceville, Avon Old Farms will make its first appearance in the tournament since it was established in 1949 by playing St. Andrews of Canada. In Baker Rink at 11, Lawrenceville will face Nichols.

Second-round games will take place that afternoon when the losing teams are paired, with Saturday morning's winners advancing to semi-final play Friday night. Consolation round games are scheduled for Sunday morning at both rinks, with the championship final, for the Peil Memorial Trophy, scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 in Lawrenceville.

Nine residents of the Princeton area are members of the Lawrenceville team: Tim Hoisington, Jeff Jamieson, Scott Chace, John Sparrow, Hummer Robinson, Bobby Schwartz and Ian

Continued on next page

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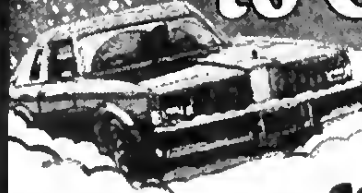
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HEADED FOR TAMPA: Michael Hunninghake (24), the Princeton 10-year-old who twice before earned the national championship in the Ford Punt, Pass and Kick competition for his age group, is headed for the divisional semifinals in Tampa on Sunday. He and 12-year-old Tom Newton are pictured with Philadelphia Eagles punter Max Runager. In Tampa, they will represent the Eagles against the 10- and 12-year-old area champions of the other 13 National Football Conference teams. Michael, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunninghake of 154 Dodds Lane, Princeton, and Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton of 22 Robin Drive, Skillman, are sponsored by Nassau-Conover Motor Company.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Mackenzie of Princeton; David Rosenbloom of Hopewell and Greg Hirsch of Skillman. Philip Pratt, a Lawrenceville resident, plays for Avon Old Farms.

Charles R. Erdman, who organized the first tournament, continues as a member of the committee. Nick Gusz, director of athletics at Lawrenceville, is chairman, with Donald R. Young serving as treasurer. Other members are John Bernard, Tuckey Mayer, G. Bissland Moore, Bill Quackenbush, Sid Rosner, Laurence Tiihonen and Fred Wandelt.

DILLON DEADLINE SET

For Basketball Registration. All interested basketball players between 10 and 14 must report to Dillon Gym on Saturday if they wish to be placed on a team. Those 10-12 should report at 9 a.m.; those 13 and 14 at 10:30. This is the last week that players can be placed on teams. For additional information, call the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

VACANCY FILLED

On Football Coaching Staff. John Knudson, a 29-year old graduate of Valparaiso College who coached under Frank Navarro at Wabash, has been named to the football staff at Princeton.

Knudson replaces Warren Harris, whose resignation was requested last month by Navarro because he was dissatisfied with Harris's methods. Harris, who had been at Princeton since 1961, was in charge of the defensive ends and linebackers.

Knudson has been at Wabash for the past three seasons. Following his graduation from college in 1972, he had coached at Illinois and Idaho State.

HUN TO COMPETE

In Hill Tournament. Defending champion Hun, ousted in the first round in the Peddie Invitational Basketball Tournament last week by Rutgers Prep, will try again in the Hill Invitational Tournament in Pottstown, Pa.

Hun's opening-round opponent Thursday will be Trinity-Pawling, a team it eliminated last year on an incredible shot by Ken Stoddard, who, standing under the Trinity basket, rifled an 80-foot desperation heave the length of the court as the final buzzer was sounding. The ball hit the backboard and went in. "They'll be out to get us for that," predicted coach Dave Leete.

Hun went on to reach the finals of the Hill Tourney,

where it lost to Mount Hermon. The only other area team in the event is Lawrenceville School.

In its game with Rutgers Prep, which was led by 6-7 All-America candidate Walter Proctor, a much shorter Hun team held Rutgers to an 8-8 standoff at the end of the first period. In the second period, Proctor took control and Rutgers Prep—which was to lose to Princeton Day School in the final round—outscored Hun, 21-10 and went on to a 58-40 victory.

"Proctor can do all the little things and he's big besides," said Leete. "And he can shoot." Proctor poured in 22 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

The third period was even, both teams scoring 10 points, but Rutgers pulled ahead again in the final period. Garrett Franzoni led Hun with 15 points. His brother, Paul, a freshman, was second with eight.

Opening Win. In its opening game of the season, Hun used a tenacious man-to-man defense to stop Hill, 35-26.

"Our defense caused them to shoot poorly," said Leete. "We didn't get too many more ourselves but we got enough to win." Hun limited Hill to a total of four points in the second and third periods.

"Our shooting—that's going to be the key," said Leete. "We have to have our shots drop; we can't run or rebound with anyone. Against Rutgers we got some good shots but they just didn't go in."

In the Hill contest, Keith Duvin led all scorers with 14 points. Tom Zahn was next with six.

HOCKEY CLINIC

During Holiday Vacation. The Princeton Skating Club has scheduled its annual holiday hockey clinic during the Christmas vacation at the Princeton Day School rink.

The clinic, for young players from the Princeton area, is open to everyone from beginning six and seven year olds through high school players.

It will be held December 23, 24, 26, 27, 30, 31 and January 1 from 1-6:30 except December 26 when the hours will be 10:30-4. The youngest skaters will have the ice for the first hour and a half, followed by two two-hour periods for the 10-12 and 13 and up groups.

Newell (Buzz) Woodworth III and Allen Fitzpatrick are directors of the clinic. Woodworth is on the PDS coaching staff and Fitzpatrick at the Lawrenceville.

The clinic will concentrate on basic skating skills and

fundamental hockey technique. There will be daily scrimmages as well as special instruction for goal tenders.

Application forms are available from the Princeton Skating Club, 921-7449, or from David Reeves during the day at 924-3340, evenings 921-7185. For those unable to attend all sessions, a daily rate is available.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Hopewell Valley Golf Club. Phillip Alampi of Pennington, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture and a member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club for 20 years, was elected president of the club at the annual meeting.

Jack Sheridao, Jr. of Lambertville was elected vice-president, succeeding Alampi. Re-elected secretary - treasurer was James G. Boughner of Hopewell. Alampi succeeds John M. Cromwell of Hopewell.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors were Alampi, Boughner and Geoffrey H.



Phillip Alampi

Lord of North Brunswick. Other Board members include Cromwell, James C. Bennett of Pennington, William H. Hausdoerffer of Pennington, David F. Kettenburg of Hopewell and Robert F. Mooney of Princeton.

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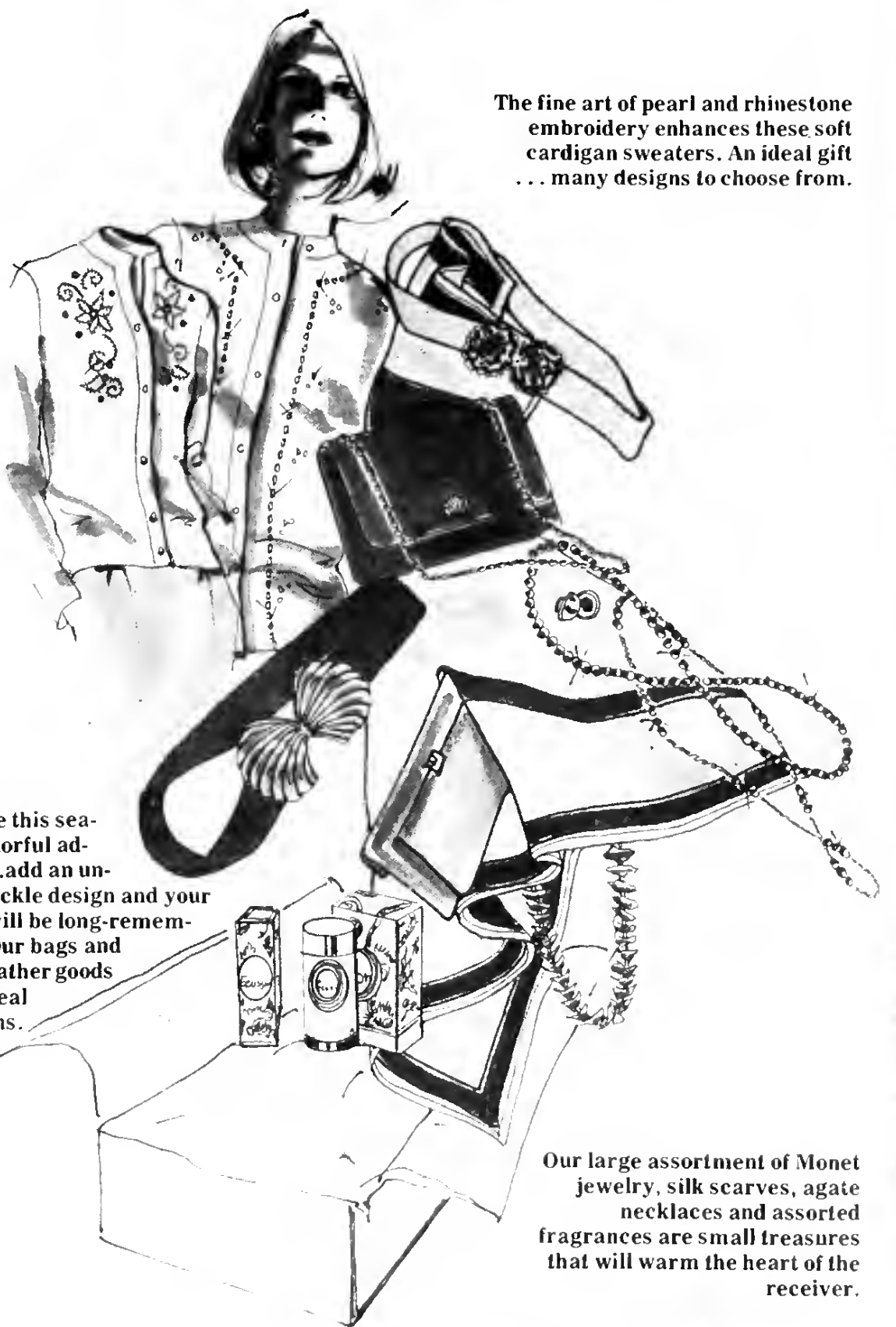
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